by the Council, It would have any prejudicial effect upon the object of improving the land and attracting capital to it, which we all so greatly desired.

The Motion was put and agreed to.

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The Hon'ble Mr. Quivron also moved that the Bdi as amended be passed. The Motion was put aid agreed to.

PANJAB DISTRICT BOARDS BILL.

The Hon'ble Mr. Barkery moved that the Report of the Select Committee on the Bill to make better provision for Local Self-government in the Panjáh be taken into consideration. He said.—

- "My Lord, when I moved for leave to introduce this bill, I explained that it had been framed to give effect to the peoporals of the Lord Government for the further extension of local self-government in the Panjab, but that it did not apply to in in significes; and that, as a had been decided in correspondence between the Panjab Government and the Government or India that it was desirable to consolidate the local cesses levied on built in each district with the local rate imposed under Act V of 1875, and to, a nend that Act in other respects, it was proposed to repeal that Act and to re-cuach its provisions with the necessary amendments.
- The members of the Select Com aftee, to which the Bill was referred, have considered the Bill, with the suggestions tor its improvement made by the Local Government, and by the various officers and local authorities who were consulted by that Government and they have been able to accopt a considerable number of those suggestions. The Local Government has been communicated with in regard to all changes of any importance proposed to be made in the Bill as introduced, and, as the measure is one relating to local administration, great weight has always been given to its views in determining whether proposed afterations should be adopted or not. As the changes, other than amendments in matters of minor detail, which have been made are fully set forth in the report of the Select Committee, which briefly explains the reisons for each, I propose to confine my remarks to those which are of most importance.
- taxes other than the local rate content to by section 30 are given, subject to the provisions of that and the following section, to all district boards, instead of to those only which are empowered to determine the incidence of the local rate, as these powers may sometimes be found useful in cars in which the Local Government may not wish to delegate the power of determining the incidence of the local rate to the district board. The proceeds of taxes so imposed will be credited in full to the district fund of the district, as the Local Government does not think it necessary to retain the provision, contained in the Bill as introduced, that the same proportion of these taxes as of the local rate should be carried to its own credit. In any case in which it may be found necessary to impose new taxes, the district in which they are levied will thus get the full benefit of them.
- Power has also been given to the Local Government to direct that any portion of the net proceeds of the local rate which may be levied within the limits of a municipality or military cantonment should be made available for the purposes of the nunicipality or cantonment. Under the law hitherto in force, the proceeds of the local rate and cesses en land levied within nunicipal or cantonment limits were applicable to the purposes of the district as a whole, and were expended under the orders of the district committee. There are only a few cases in which the local rate or cesses are levied in military cantonments; but in some districts a considerable portion of the local rate is paid for lands within municipal limits. As the financial position of particular districts and municipalities must be considered in determinant whether any change should be made in the existing appropriation of the local rate paid for lands in such localities, it was found impossible to lay down any general rule on

the subject in the Bill, and the Local Government is therefore empowered to decide the question in each case.

"In other respects there is no material change in the part of the Bill which relates to taxation.

"Next, as regards the constitution of district and local boards the district boards to be established under the Act will take the place of the committees appointed under the Local Rates Acts previously in force. Unlike those committees, they will in all cases be cornorations, with power to acquire and hold property, to contract, and to sue and be sued; but as in some districts it may not be at present possible to establish boards of this character, the Local Government is empowered by section 67 to except these from the provisions of this part of the Act, and section 68 provides for the constitution in these districts of a committee similar to those which now exist, unless where the Local Government for special reasons otherwise direct. This exception has been added to provide for eases like that of the Simila district, the most important part of which is compared within the Simila manucipality and the several hill cantonments, the remainder consisting only of the two small detached pargunas of Kotgarh and Kotkhai, distant fifty males or more from Simila. It has not been found convenient hitherto to maintain a district committee to control the expenditure of the insignificant local income of these two pargunas.

"The district board will or linarily have authority throughout the district for which it is established, with the exception only of the area of municipalities and military cantonments; but the Local Government may except portions of districts from this part of the Act. This power is required for hall tracts like portions of the Kangra and Hazara districts, and may also be required for parts of some of the Trans-Indus districts, whenever district boards are established in those districts.

"Some change has been made in the Bill with respect to the relation of the local boards which may be formed within districts to the district board. As there is no present intention to declare any such boards independent of the district board, the provisions originally contained in the Bill for the case of local boards declared independent of the district board have been dropped, and it is now provided that all local boards shall act as the agents of, and be under the control of, the district board. The Local Government, however, may direct particular matters to be placed under the management of the local board, and may also make rules as to the apportionment of the district fund between the general purposes of the district and the purposes of particular parts of the district, and for determining the relations between district boards and local boards. Sections 21 to 23 and 41 of the Bill also contemplate the appropriation of specific lunds to the purposes of the local boards, and the nature of the control which may be exercised by district boards is regulated by sections 22, 23 and 41. If will not, therefore, be possible for the district board, if it were so disposed, to reduce the local boards subordinate to it to mere nonentifies; and if will probably be found most convenient ordinarily to leave the administration of many matters in the hands of the local boards, which will be able to meet more frequently than the district board.

"Chairmen of district and local boards, whether elected or appointed by the Local Government, will be chosen from among the members of the board, and will held office for such term, not exceeding three years, as the Local Government may fix. It has all along been intended that only members of boards should be eligible for election or appointment as chairmen, though this was not distinctly stated in the Bill as introduced.

"It has not been thought necessary to empower local boards to appoint joint committees in concurrence with other local boards or authorities, as the district board will discharge the functions of a joint committee for the local boards within the district, and can appoint a joint committee in concurrence with other local bodies when this is desirable. But cantonment authorities

have been added to the other local authorities who may concur in appointing joint committees, as this may sometimes be found useful in regard to matters in which district boards and residents in cantonments are jointly interested.

"As the district board is the corporate body, it has been empowered to employ such servants as are necessary for the purposes of the local boards subordinate to it, as well as such as are necessary for its own purposes. This will enable it to authorize a local board as its agent to employ necessary servants. The power given by the Bill as introduced to Deputy Commissioners to control appointments made by second class boards has been extended to all boards as recommended by the Local Government. As I mentioned on a recent occasion, the Delhi Municipal Committee, when consulted on the original draft of the Municipal Bill, thought it desirable that the Deputy Commissioner should have this power; and if it is exercised in such a way as to give dissribstaction to the board, it will have an appeal to the Commissioner of the division.

"As respects firmee, the effect of the provisions of sections 35 and 36, forming a district tond, and vesting that fund in the district board, and of the repeal of Act V of 1878 in districts in which the present measure is brought into force, will be to put an end to the power, which that Act gave to the Local Government, to withdraw from any district unexpended balances of the allotment made to it from the proceeds of the local rate. The district boards will, therefore, occupy a much more secure financial position than the committees whose place they will take. They have also been empowered to invest their funds in approved securities, abject to such rules as may be made by the Governor General in Council in that behalf, and to the previous sanction of the Local Government. This condition will be a check upon money being hourded when it might be spent with more advantage in meeting the immediate requirements of the district.

"Additional powers to make rules have been given to the Local Government for the purpose of regulating the language of the boards, the channel through which correspondence should pass, and the preparation and sanction of plans and estimates for works, and for the guidance of district boards in conducting litigation.

"With reference to the last point, as district committees were not hitherto empowered to sue nor liable to be sued, all suits relating to matters under their control having to be brought by or against Government, it is probable that district boards will require some instructions as to the course to be adopted when suits are brought against them, or when they have receasion to institute suits; and it may be desirable that such cases should ordinarily be reported to the Local Government, in order that it may be in a position to give the boards any assistance or advice which may be required.

"The Bill originally contained a section, similar to that which is to be found in most Municipal Acts, requiring persons proposing to sue a district board, or any of no members or officers, for compensation for any wrongful act done or purporting to be done under the Act, to give written notice at least a month before instituting the suit. It will be remembered that, on the occasion of the passing of the North-Western Provinces and Oudh Municipalities Act, I doubted the expediency of omitting the provision of this nature which was contained in the Act previously in force, and that my hon ble friend Mr. Ilbert explained why it had not been considered necessary to retain it, and expressed an opinion that, if such a provision is really required, it ought to be embodied in a general Act, granting the necessary protection to all persons acting under statutory or other similar authority. I understood him to think that the protection was not more likely to be wanted in India than in England, where it had been found possible to dispense with it, and the prospect of its being given by a general Act therefore seemed to me to be somewhat faint; but, from what afterwards passed in committee on the present Bill, I gathered that, if Local Governments showed cause for considering that local authorities required such protection as would be afforded by notice of suits, there would be no objection to providing it. On this understanding I agreed to the omission of the section in question from the Bill; and I had the less difficulty in doing so, because it could not be said in this case, as in that of a Municipal Bill, that by the omission we were depriving the boards of a protection which their predecessors had enjoyed under the low hitherto in force. District boards are perhaps less likely to be frequently engaged in litigation than municipal committees; but if sufts for compensation for alleged wrongs are brought against them, and it is found that inconvenience is caused by the want of sufficient notice before such suits are brought, steps will no doubt, be taken to make this known to the Government of India, in order that the necessary legislation may be taken in hand.

- "As the Bill does not now make the district boards a continuation of the committees previously in existence with larger powers than before, it has become necessary to make provision for their hability to discharge obligations incurred by those committees. We have therefore adopted the provisions of the Act recently passed for the North-Western Provinces and Oudh, saving contracts made on behalf of district committees, and providing for the continued employment of Government officers serving under them.
- "Compressively little use has been made in the Panjah of the provisions of Act XX of 1856, for the appointment and maintenance of potics-chauk/dars in towns, and most places in which it was, in force, other than military cantonments, have been constituted into municipalities and now raise the necessary taxation by other methods. In any towns which have not become municipalities, a tax can be imposed for the purpose of priving for watchmen under the provisions of the Panjab Lawa Act, as amended in 1878, and 1881. The Local Government, under these cheumstances, did not consider it necessary that Act XX of 1856 should continue to apply to such towns; and, as that Act contains no provision for withdrawing it from operation in any place to which it has been extended, we have provided in section 69 that, when a district board is established having authority in any place to which Act XX of 1856 applies, the Local Government may direct that that Act shall cease to be in force.
- "The changes which have been made in the Bill have not altered what I pointed out in moving for leave to introduce it as one of its most marked features, namely, the extent to which it leaves details to be regulated by rules to be made by the Local Government. It was then explained that this was rendered necessary by the varying circumstances of different parts of the province, with regard to which the rules must be framed if much progress is to be effected.
- "But wherever the provisions now to be found in the third chapter of the Bill can be made applicable, the district boards will enjoy a much greater measure of independence than the committees which have hitherto performed similar functions, and they will have a much more complete control over the administration of their funds. They will in most instances be relieved by local boards of such duties as can most suitably be discharged by smaller bodies, with local knowledge and with a real interest in local business; but these boards will be subordinate to the district board, and it will continue to manage all matters affecting the interests of the district as a whole. The constitution of these smaller bodies is a new step in the direction of local self-government, and it may fairly be hoped that the interest which has hitherto been taken by members of district committees in the departments of administration entrusted to them will be still more largely manifested by the members of the local boards now to be constituted, who will be thoroughly acquainted with the wants and interests of the smaller areas over which their authority will extend, and who will be put to less inconvenience in attending meetings than the members of a committee assembled from all parts of the district to meet at its headquarters. The powers reserved to district officers by the Bill will enable them to give these boards the guidance, counsel and assistance which they must often require, and which could neither be so frequently nor so usefully supplied by the district board; and the relations which at present as a rule exist between the rural population and the district officer afford some guarantee that both dis-

trict and local beards will be ready to be guided by his advice, and that he will take a hearty interest in training them to make the best use of their powers, and in the success of their administration."

The Motion was put and agreed to.

The Hon'ble Mr Barkley said that he had now to ask His Excellency the President for leave to move two amendments of which he had not given notice. The amendments, he explained, were not of an important character.

His Excellency THE PRISODENT said that he had been made acquainted with the nature of the two amendments which Wr. Barkley wished to propose, and the necessity for moving them now had arisen in consequence of the lateness at which the Report of the Select Commutee was brought to the notice of the Lieutenant-Governor and himself. Under those circumstances, and as they did not involve any important points, he would give leave that the amendments be made.

The Hon'ble Mn. BARKLEY said that the first amendment was as follows:-

That the provise to the second sub-section of section 20 be omitted.

The matter which that amendment was intended to cover was already provided for by section 34 of the Bill, which required the Local Government, when services, the cost of which was hitherto borne by Government, were undertaken by a district board under section 20, to provide it with adequate funds for their maintenance in the same state of efficiency as before. That being so, it did not appear necessary to retain that provise to section 20.

The Hon'ble Mr. Ilbert remarked that the proviso was inserted for the purpose of making clear the mutual relations of section 20 and section 34 of the Bill; but as he understood that its retention in its present from might possibly lead to administrative difficulties and as the meaning of the Bill appeared to be reasonably clear without it, he would not offer any objection to its omission.

The amendment was put and agreed to.

The Hon'ble Mr. BARKLLY also moved that to section 51 the following be added, namely:—

"but shall be immediately a ported to the Governor trendral in Council and shall be subject to his orders"

He said that this course would no doubt alway, be adopted, but that it was better to provide for it in the Bill.

The Motion was put and agreed to.

The Hou'ble Mr. BYRKLEY moved that the Bill as amended be passed.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor said:—"This Bill is a younger son in a tolerably large family, and, as is the fate of younger sons in thriffy households, it has been made to were the clothes of its elder brothers. The fit is, is doubt, in some respects excellent. But I am not sure that the child would not have run about more freely and grown more robust in the loose homespun in which it was first clothed by its nurse than in the claborate and tight-fitting garments in which it now appears. Although the Bill has been greatly altered in its transit through Committee, I destre to express my-thanks to the Council for the great consideration that has been given to the representations which I have on several occasions found it my duty to make in respect to the various changes from time to time proposed, and for the concessions that have been made to me. Above all, I am grateful that the distinctive features of the Bill have not been interfered with. As described in the Panjáb Government letter of 24th April last, and by my hon'ble colleague Mr. Barkley, in his speech when introducing the Bill, the is an enabling rather than an enacting Bill. No doubt, this peculiarity of form makes large drafts upon the confidence of the Government of India, the legislature and the public. But in no other way can local self-government, in

my judgment, be successfully developed in the Panjah. When municipal government was first attempted in this Province, almost everything was done by executive arrangement without any law at all. When the necessity for some law came to be felt, a mere skeleton Act was passed. It enacted little, but permitted much. A few years later the law was revised and somewhat elaborated, but still left elastic. Now, after twenty years' experience, it is found practicable to reduce to positive enactment not only the leading principles but many of the details of municipal government, and a Bill for the purpose is now before this Council.

"I should wish to proceed in a somewhat similar way in introducing local self-government in the districts-that is to say, progressively, but tentatively and cautiously. This is the explanation of the peculiar feature of the Bill. It is only in myth and fable that Athene springs at once full armed from the brain of Zeus. In nature and the work-a-day world, things proceed more slowly—first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear. The necessity for cautious advance and for diversity of arrangements to meet the varying requirements of different parts of the country has, notwithstanding all we have heard to the contrary, been from the first recognised and insisted upon both by the Supreme and Locar do remments. In the Government of India resolution of 18th May, 1882, it was said that the Governor General in Council is quite aware of the absurdity of attempting to lay down any hard-and-fast rules which shall be of universal application in a country so vast, and in its local circumstances so varied, as British India. And in the Local Government resolution of 7th September, 1882, diversity of arrangement was strongly insisted on as presumptive proof that the varying requirements of localities have not been disregarded. The policy of Government is to be found less in the Bill than in the published resolutions. The Bill, and the rules of general or local application to be found under it and to be modified from time to time as circumstances require, are the steps by which effect is gradually to be given to that policy in its integrity. Uniformity is impossible, and an Act rigid in its provisions and applicable to the whole province is altogether out of the question at the present stage. In no other way than by leaving large discretion to the Local Government to vary its arrangements when necessary district by district, and from time to time, can local self-government be successfully attempted in this Province. In no other way can we avoid, in this country of deep-rooted prejudices and heavy traditions, the evils that inevitably result from laws too far in advance of the social condition of the people.

"The policy of local self-government has often been assailed on the ground that we ought not to legislate in ad ance of social opinion. That is a proposition to which I for one cannot agree. In the countries of Europe and America it may be true: society there has inherent elements of progress, and, as Sir Henry Maine has forcibly remarked in his Ancient Law, page 24, social necessities and social opinion are in progressive societies always more or less in advance of law. Here in India the case is reversed. Society is inherently unprogressive. It is firmly rivetted to ancient custom and inveterate prejudice. The only true progress it has made for centuries has been forced upon it from without. Itad our legislature waited upon Indian opinion; the fires of the sutter would not yet have been extinct; the Ganges would still have claimed her woman victims; crimes would still have been defined and punishments attributed with reference to the caste and rank of the offender; property would still have been forfeited for religious opinion; we should have had no free Press, no railways, no telegraphs, no post-offices, no municipal government; and the country would be a century behind its present state of development.

"There is no more plausible fallacy than the proposition that in India legislation qualit not to be in advance of the social state of the people. From the nature of the case it must always be in advance. The real question is one of degree. Legislation that is too progressive may be a greater calamity to a people, than legislation that lags behind the popular demand. But it is our tluty, in the position in which we are placed, so to adjust both our legislative and our administrative measures as to create a higher and a better social

opinion, and to give to the people gradually and progressively, as they are able to receive it, an increasing share in the benefits flowing from political principles which England has secured for herself by centuries of struggle and at the cost of much of her best and noblest blood. Thus only, in my humble opinion, can we be faithful to our trust in India and true to the great traditions we have inferited.

"As regards particular sections of the Bill. I need say verylitile. The Bill differs from the Central Provinces Act, the North-Western Provinces Act, and all other Bills that I have seen, in requiring the Local Government, when transferring to district boards any works or services paid for from provincial revenues, to provide the boards with sufficient funds for the maintenance of those works and services. This is in accordance with the principles had down by the Government of India. But the Panjab Bill is the only one that contains such a provision or affords such a security to the district boards.

"The Bill is also singular in its provisions regarding tax ition. The scope and object of the taxation-sections were explained by Mr. Barkley when the Bill was introduced. But it will perhaps not be considered out of place if I advert to the subject again. I cannot make it placer from by quoting the following passage from a note on the Bill which was forwarded to the Government of India with the Panjah letter of 24th April last.—

No system of local self-government will be complete which does not aim at the ultimate inclusion of all classes of the community within its scope. It has been matter of regiet to Sir Charles Aitches n, in working out the scheme of local self-government, that a large section of the community will, for the present at all events, have no interest in the funds to be admission tered by rural boards, and will therefore be disquilified from representation at their settings. The want which will be thus experienced will be partially met by a fuller development of the policy described in paragraph 21 of the Government of India Resolution of 18th May, 1882. Should it because the possible to make over the administration of the heepse-tax to the local boards, the object will, in a large meisure, be it tained. But, april from this possibility, the Lacutement-Governor is very dear us of providing the machinery for interesting all classes of the people reading at the rural districts in the great work of salt administration, and it is incoming that all should bear their burden of taxation, if they are to have a substantial interest in the proceedings of the boards. Moreover, it is an admitted defect in our systems of texation that they usually fail to reach the classes who benefit most by British rule. The Lieutenant-Gevernor thinks that the local knewledge of Native communities should be brought practically to bear upon the solution of this problem. There are places where the local rates under the present Act may be heavier than iscrequized by local encurred increase, there are unquestionably other parts of the Province where no permissible amount of local treation upon the class-now subject to it can really must local mids, whilet, in the same localities, some other classes, benefited by local fund expenditure, altogether escape local builders. The people themselves should come forward to redress these inequalities which with the advince of progress will be felt more and more. Section 15 (now section 30) will enable the people to do this, if they should so desire. Its operation, takon with that of scenou 12 (now section 5), will by no means of necessity involve any micross of taxation. On the conting, the total amount of local tixation in any given local area might be lowered, whilst at the same time the section might be used to registribute the pressure of local imposts, to lessen the weight of tryition upon the labouring or cultivating classes who live by agriculture, and justly to lay an adjuste amount of it upon the mercantile classes, who isap, with others, no small share of the benchts derived from local works and communications

ernment for all works and services paid from provincial finances which may be transferred to the control of district boards, taxation may be had recourse to either us a substitute for part of the local rate, so as thereby to reduce the taxation on the land or to provide additional funds wherewith to undertake new works and services or to extend and improve those already under their control. For such purposes provincial funds cannot be alletted to district boards. The boards must find their own funds either by husbanding their resources or by fresh taxation. The power of taxation, however, is sufficiently guarded by the provision of sections 30 to 32 of the Bill, and still more by the fact that all proposals for additional taxation must emanate from the hoards themselves and not from the Government.

"In conclusion, I must once more express my cordial concurrence in the general policy to which this Bill is intended to give effect in the Panjab. The

policy itself is not new; it is rather an advance on lines laid down long ago. But it is a development of an old policy conceived in a spirit of generous sympathy with the people, and wise anticipation of their wants and legitimate aspirations. It has my most hearty support, and no effort will be wanting on my part to make it successful in the province which it is my privilege and my

pride to govern.'

His Excellency the President said:—" I cannot let this Bill pass without expressing the great satisfaction which I feel that a measure intended to enable my hon'ble friend opposite, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Panjáb, fully and completely to earry out his Resolution of the 7th September 1882, should at last have been brought to completion, and should be about to become law. This measure has been so framed as to give the fullest possible effect to the Resolution to which I have just alluded, and that Resolution was drawn up in complete accordance with the views of the Government of India as laid down in their Resolution of the 18th May 1882. The Lieuten int-Governor has, from the commencement, formed the most just estimate of the views and intentions of the Government of India as set forth in that Resolution, and under this Bill he will be enabled, according to his judgment of the requirements of the various localities under his Government as he thinks most suitable to the circumstances of each locality.

"It has been said in criticism of this Bill that it is, as my hon'ble friend has just explained, an enabling, rather than an enacting, measure. No doubt that is the case, but it was essential that that should be the character of legislation upon this subject, if one of the most fundamental principles of the Resolution of the 18th May was to be carried out, the principle, namely, that the system sketched out in that Resolution was to be applied in different degrees to the different provinces of India and to the different districts of

each province.

"One of the points most clearly explained in that Resolution has the very obvious one that in a country so diversified as India it was assistable to be a second of the country of the country so diversified as India it was assistable to be a second of the country of the countr to vary the arrangements for Local self-government acctrifing to the varying condition, not of each province, but almost of each district in each province; variety was contemplated by that Resolution, and I myself have always regarded it as an essential feature of the proposal of the Government. I have therefore been rather surprised that office Local Governments have not, as that of my hou'ble friend has done, the tred to the inselves more complete powers of varying the modes of upplying the system of local selfgovernment, and that they have rather tied themselves down to a cut and dry system to be applied generally throughout the districts under their Government. It is however quite true that if there be any province which more than another requires the adoption of different arrangements in different districts, that province is the Panjáb. In the Panjáb we have every variety of social circumstances; every variety of development; great differences of race and of creed, from old settled districts like that of Delhi, to the border districts on the Afghan frontier, and to hill tracts, like those in which we are living at the present moment. It was, therefore, extremely natural that the Lieutenant-Governor should feel it necessary to take large powers in order to enable him to give adequate elasticity to the schemes to be adopted in different parts of the province under his rule. Undoubtedly a measure of this kind makes a large demand upon public confidence; and it will depend very largely upon my hon'ble friend to what extent he carries out the principles of local selfgovernment in the Panjab. The Bill enables him to apply the principles sketched out in the Resolution of the 18th May to the fullest extent, but it will not compel him to do so. He has given to the public in his Resolution of the 7th September 1852 the fullest assurance as to the mode in which he intends to exercise the powers conferred upon him, and I have the most complete and entire confidence that, when this Bill becomes law, he will, without delay, apply the principles laid down for his guidance by the Government of India in such degree, in such manner, and to such extent, as he may feel to be most suitable to the various parts of the territory under his administration.

the measure contains all due provision that they shall not be arbitrarily or mashly abelished; that, once established, they shall not be overthrown except in rare cases in which adequate reasons may exist for the change; and I hold, therefore, that the public may regard with complete satisfaction the passing of this Bill as assuring to the Panjáh a wide development of the system of local self-government.

Government of India of the present day lay no claim to having in this matter struck out a novel policy; all that they have done is that they have endeadoured to make a large step in the direction of extending and developing the work which their predecessors commenced; and I am quite sure that that extension and development will nowhere be more thoroughly and fully carried into effect than in the Panjáh under the rule of my hon ble friend.

"Sir Charles Aftehison has said something upon the taxing clauses in this Bill, and upon that subject I have one observation to make. The principle which the Government of India desire to see applied in respect to the matter of taxation is this: when any service is handed over the new boards which are about to be established, there should be given to them at the same time an ample amount of funds out of existing taxation to enable them to maintain that service in its present state of efficiency. I should be exceedingly sorry if there should be any mistake on this subject, or if it should be supposed that the present extension of local self-government had been devised for the purpose of foreing additional taxation upon the people. That is not our intention; whatever duties the boards are required to undertake they will have funds given to them for the purpose of enabling them to discharge those duties upon the existing scale; if in future years they should desire to do more, of course they will provide for that at their own will under the taxing clauser of the Bill, but in regard to any services now provided for out of general or provingial funds which may be handed over to them means will be given to them at the same time for fulfilling those services without any increase of the total existing taxation.

"I have thought it desirable to make this point quite clear, because there has perhaps been some misapprehension upon it, and because the principle which I have just laid down is one to which the Government of India and the Secretary of State attach great importance

"I have only in conclusion to congratulate my hon'ble friend the Lieute's nant-Governor upon the passing of this Bill, and to express my entire confidence that he will work it in complete accordance with the spirit of his Resolution of the 7th September 1882."

The Motion was put and agreed to.

INDIAN PORTS ACT, 1875, AMENDMENT BILL.

The Hon'ble Mr. Inhert introduced the Bill to amend the Indian Ports Act, 1875, and moved that it be referred to a Select Committee consisting of the Hon'ble Sir A. Colvin, the Hon'ble Mr. Reynolds and the Mover.

The Motion was put and agreed to.

The Hon ble Mr. Ilbert also moved that the Bill and Statement of Objects and Reasons be published in the Fort St. George Gazette, the Bombay Government Gazette, the Calcutta Gazette and the British Burma Gazette in English and in such other language as the Local Governments might think fit.

The Motion was put and agreed to

MADRAS PARTITIONS DEEDS REGISTRATION BILL.

The Hon'ble Ma. ILBERT also moved for death to introduce a Bill to give effect to certain unregistered instruments of partition relating to immove the

property in the Madras Presidency, and to remove doubts as to the titles conferred thereby. He said :-30

"This is a Bill which has been prepared in pursuance of the request of the Madras High Court, who apprehend that an extra-judicial opinion expressed by the Court a good many years ago on one of the former Registration Acts, may cause some difficulties in connection with the titles to land in that Presidency.

"The subject is a highly technical one, and, in order to explain it, I shall he compelled to refer very shortly to some of the provisions of these Acts.

"This is how the case stands.

"Section 17 of the Registration Act XX of 1866 relates to instruments of which the registration is compulsory, and section 18 to instruments of which the

registration is optional.

"Clause (7) of the latter section includes Instruments of Partition' among other instruments. The High Court at Madras, shortly after the passing of the Act, recorded an extra, judicial opinion that partition-deeds relating to immoveable property were governed by section 18 of the Act, and that their registration was therefore optional. This opinion was promulgated and neted?

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"The Madras High Court now say that, of late, grave doubts have entertained as to the correctness of the opinion to which I have referred, and recommend that, in view of the serious consequences to persons who may have acted on the opinion of the Court, and of the dissensions which may be excited in families by the disturbance of such arrangements, resort should be had to legislation to quiet titles. They have sent up the draft of a Bill which will in their opinion effect the objects which they desire, and the Bill which I am, now asking leave to introduce is framed in accordance with that draft."

The Motion was put and agreed to.

The Hon'ble Mr. llburr also introduced the Bill.

The Hon'ble Mr. ILBERT also moved that the Bill' and Statement of Objects and Reasons be published in the Gazette of India, and in the Fort St. George Cazette in English and in such other languages as the Local Govern ment might think fit.

The Motion was put and agreed to.

SUNDRY BILLS.

The Hon'ble Mr. LEBERT also moved that the Hon'ble Sir A. Celvin Be. raded to the Select Committees on the following Bills:-

Tecamend the law relating to Court-fees.

To amend the law relating to certificates granted under Act XXVII of 1860 (an Act for facilitating the collection of debts on successions, and for the courity of parties paying debts to the representatives of deceased persons).

The Motion was put and agreed to. The Council adjourned sine die.

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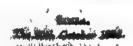
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29th drito	Naibati .	27	1,490	55	27	1,336	21	31994	186	#1,1 <u>29</u>	50	7 424	
29th ditto .	Northern Bengal	230	46,180	! 1305	239	46,180	103	9-19,901	156	10,21,661	EGM	72,750	
22nd ditto	Tuhoot .	75	14,15	193		(6)		(1) 1 07,495	151	(4)4,69,370	100	1.01.475	
25th Aug. 1883	Patna Gya .	07	83,145	388		(4)		(7)182911	154	(4)1,63,755	137		19,186
29th Sept _1888	Cawapore Anhaera	138	9,107	66	138	11 0.62	80	2 50,537	72	2,70,3 17	70	10 800	
6th Oct. 1883	Diklarnagar Ghaziput	12	616	51	12	731	11T	22,652	73	73 13 7	75	780	,,
6th ditto .	Rajputana-Malwa .	1,116	1,12,133	127	1,117	1,02,300	173	49 80,710	170	a9,67,933	ಚ ಚ	9,86,613	
6th ditto	Wattha Coal .	45	12,236	272	43	9,577	21.1	4,77,638	219	3,44,842	295	67,154	
6th ditto .	Nagpar & Chhatéisgarh	98	1955	ĽΔ	149	10 211	60	2,65,929	tor	6,38,947	165	3,78,008	
6th ditto .	Rangoon and Irrawad- dy Valley	161	20,006	113	167	19 hba	- 1	6 73,150	1441	6,75 397	161	1,938	
6th ditte .	Sindia .	75	5,460	71	75	4,192	'	1,52,467	77	1,50 003	77	- 1	2,274
29th Sept.1883	Punjah Northern	400	70,218	173	421	48,312	115	14,40033	137	15,52,4%	1,11	99.964	
6th Oct, 1888	Indus Valley and Kan-	660	62,312	91	660		195	30,63, 214	320	87,06,675	210	103,44,091	->
29th Sept.1698	Kansaa-Dhurla	32	1,700	53	32	4,112	97	34,098	16	50 217	. 60	11,619	
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6th Oct. 1888	Natue States Bhavnagar-Goudal .	194	13,246	68	198	12,056	62	4,50,846	P1)	4,90,577	មុខ	39,781	
29th Bapt.1868	Names's -	121	18,773	1	121	19,892	164	\$,32,027	137	3,96,742	126		35 286
Lest 8 days of Sept. 1888.	Mysore	86	0,230	72	88	5,814	68	1,41,430	63	1.31,903	6.0		9,527
och Oct. 1888	Jodhpore .	19	421	22	1.0	870	19	(1)7,541	29	19,088	89	11,542	
	TOTAL .	420	88,666		419	89,132	91	10,31,844	 	10[68,305	165	0,401	
	GRAND TOTAL	9,918	24,47,220	247	k9,580	25,28,712	1.65	8,98,73,144	270	8,01,36,879	3 10	1,02,61,735	
Green ken	SEASON EXPENSES.	<u>.</u>		1				5,84,27,113 ———	111	4,11,14,005	154		
	Nur Ruomires	216	1-e	1	41+	20		\$,44,18,030	129	3,90,32,871	136	65,74,941	

⁽a) Examiners of the Company's share of the careings of the Benga' Cantral .

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Assistance of Proceedings (1997) to 1974 September 1983 (a) Results not receipts from 18t April to 1974 September 1983 (a) Total receipts from 1st April to 2 and September 1984 (b) Total receipts from 1st April to 2 and September 1984 (c) Rectains minage of Oracle and Robbithund Raitway (667).

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

REPORTS ON THE STATE OF THE SEASON AND PROSPICTS OF THE CROPS FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 23rd GOIOBER 1883.

General Remarks—Unusually heavy run has fall in the inclinif the greater part of the Midras Presidency, in Mysor, and in the south high the tent Bombay. Some drains, he been done in excessive rain in parts of Madias and in the Direct, and ribe sowings have been retrieded, but standing crops have on the whole been much benefited and promise will. Direct from excessive run and interruption of rabe sowings are also reported from Myderabod, and the farms. In Sind there has been no rain, and water for rabe migration is some owing to the low bed of the river. Slight showers, favourable to rabe sowings, have tilled over the anester part of Control India, except Gwillia, where rain is needed. No rain fell in Reporting, and it is not beneated in I will, except Gwillia, where good.

Except in Margun, we wish may run has fallen in Barma during the worl, and me on highlands has suffered in parts of thre distints. In Assemble were not is seen with, and crops are doing well. Bain still holds off in Bengal, and much a ray has it and no by the long break to the seed crop, the prospects of which are very units and it in distincts the cotton distincts. In the Central Progness there has been general and in part, here a non-which has black a rail only per trains, but prospects continue good. Moderate conclusions table in a rail of the North Wording Progness and Oudh, and in two distincts of the Pumph, but more is needed in high parts. In the other than the other than the other trains and outliness much of the distincts of the Pumph, but more is needed in high parts. In the other than the other day, where they were not not orded by depends on high and wanter sowings in an improgress in most provinces, where they

are not retarded by dienglit or ly excess versain.

The public health is generally for-

Prices in still r 10m2. Bound in lane generally stead absorbere

Presidency of Province and District	0	Roufdlifers 1	State of agricultural prospects
Indrae-(Oct 24th	1)	-	
Bellary			Standing crops gen a the good. Harvest gengelly, yield below average
Kurnosi	**	3.29 (as the of house	A radiate while decreasify applicating the search contention and property of the search of the
Ganjam	**		Sorie and lidigo, vild half to three-foinths.
Kotna		4-04 (asci cl cles n strons)	Strading crops good. He vist mine, cholum and Lorro, yield below helt. I virginian with small pix, and cittle-distance in parts. It has we will got 2 d albe
Changleput (Madras)	**	MODERATING TORSE	Starbanger of security of the starbang pulls, & , yield built. Start of the first that a starb of the from choles in one yield. A decided security of the starbang pulls from the starbang pulls.
Costabators		309 (average of six trea stations)	Should be core and a fine we are minimary into of the children, claim in a property of the countries, yould saving Ten deaths from a coherent two tables, lever and small-porting the contribution.
Tanjers	,	5.93 (remage of twelve sent lins)	Starting crops good. Harve t paids, chilam, rage emboo, and guadie, said below is engo.
Madura	***	A69 (or significant)	Stording creps to the Market paddy, gold average
Maisbar	**	Stations) 109 (1951) ignal folio	Historing historop points over second crop cultivation progressing.
Travancore		t(c# बा (fr 115) 154\$	See 198 with the Table of list grop in Qualon division below as 196. In Table of list grop in Qualon division below. Browner Brown 188 Control projects good
			Constant Section 1 Control of Print
ombay—(Oct. 24t	h)		
Kurraches	••	No min	Rever at Kots on 22nd 6 feet 10 inches, against 9 feet on some data bear year. Mahr crops to quite wat to Mahr crops to mg have wat d. Rever in cleven 1 datas. Cattle his ese in three tendens Wheat, we have and Imperious known heat 128 and 36, in 10 dat 32 and 36 in section 15, 25 and 42, and in July 10, 52 and 40 his per type, respectively.
Hydershad		Badin, 25	Electry harvesting continues. Each operations in progress. Fever in agree; small-pox in two, and cittle disease in four talakas. What 25, bajos 38, juori 40, red rue 26, and white nee 22 lbs per rapes.
Ahmedabad	b i	\$.	Thory have at continues Standing crops healthy Tever in some talking. Have 28 and wheat 25 its per input
Bosole	***	94444	Chairm continues in Nausari withol Cisps in good condition a country greatly distributed in Nausari division Paper 29 and
Baruk	***	*23	Total famfall 55 99. Cutting operation continue Damage by rain more or less to juon, nee, and grass more tainkes. Cattle-
			desease in Olphad. Fever in Olphad and Paid: Choken in Sures, 10 deaths, in Pardi, 33 cases, 15 deaths. Locusta nearly destroyed. June 1981 and nagle 45 by per inpos

Presidency of Province and Dietrict	đ	Runfall for week under report	State of agricultural prospects
Bombay-contel			
Nuesk		etq y v _q e	Heavy can dedriged true and cotton crops and retarded preparation of hand for rate to be stated to the control of the state of the stat
Colaba (Bonibay)		Henrym tion 18th to 2 st, total of week 920	That contail to did So 2 bing 1922 above average Abnormal temperature 0 to 5, 10 l. Vojene in an excessive Abnormal with southerly, as I strong on 12th and 20th. Frequent thunder and lighton.
Poona			De kin weither strate westerder. Standing crops injured in places to excessive natural Level 11 and juans 6d in Poona, bayes 34 and green 13 lb. periods.
&hmednagar		lime in all telulos— maximum at San genero 120 min mone at Sangonda, 60	Total band II in the district plants of the Khary crops where stantan, have been again district season fellor and and where respectively the transport of knary many progress of Paris of the drap. Have cauge and knary many progress of Paris of the drap of the suggests of the same from the stantant of the same from the same
Shelapur		114	Total control 1839 About m good condition bayer being reaped. Rate sowing retailed in view places owing to accessive rain.
Dharwar	••	Good this throughout the district, mass-	Herrich and rear (4 lbs pring) The thing crops noted by fitted by ton, but more is required for rice. So wrighted with a print middle but the crops in progress. Ague in two stations and eattle discovering four
		num leng at k. l, 443 Hun, d. 297 Ren, 1 Br. Maga? 177, Baltin 137 Karoja l l. Cadag 1 O. Dawhan	(NO SESTIMES WHITE COVERS IN YOUR
Kanara	••	kess than 10 Knew a 500 Kump ta, 891, Susa 513, Kalimlal 433	Total rainfall 143 19 Small por, 5 coses in Saldapur. Weather fair Common nee in Karwar 121 in district average 15 seem per 1918 0s
Rajkot			General bould feverish Mounings fresh Wind north-east. Bajri 29 ll sand rape 34 lbs per up. General Romans - River contains to I ll in Sind. Some damage rates I to cope, and rate sounger for led by heavy time in accordance to the perfect Dharwar kalader and Balgama much benefited by it. Leausts still provident in parts of the Central and Scuttern divisions. Fiver cholors, and cattle-disease prevalent in many places.
Bongal-(Oct 24th))		
Chillegong	141	2732*	Wenther fin Trospi to of crops good. Prices somewhat low, General heal halavour ble. Cittle discuss howagain appeared.
Ducca		2042	Ashem 1113 being harvested, amen thriving Mustard and pulses boung sown, sellings ets good
24-Pergunnaha (Calcu	ittu)	08	Have esting of early peddy almost over, yield estimated at a full average crop. Late over on high lands has sufficed and a from a night, that on low tanks also requires from Lands being prepared for writer crops. Common in selling at from 14 to 21 secretary upon. Public health generally good. Cases of cholera.
Moozahedabad	"	Nai	suffer days with cold down nights. Amen rice continues to deta- in the absence of rain efforts are being made to induce a course to unighten which it is heped will save a portion of this important erep. The drought is also seriously impeding the orld within sowings. Choices reported from Khaigrain.
Rajshabye	+ II	Nel	otherwise public in 4th good Clouds about Creps on high ground drying fast. Robs sowings being delayed for want of rain. Price of tige less usen
Burdwan	64	N.I., Culna, 88, Cutwa 12, Rancegunge, 02.	Cold weather apparently sot in Prospects of amon crop very un-
Rungpore	41	Ast.	Weather dry and accessmelly cloudy. Ham wanted for winter paddy Prigos of loss grains have usen. Fever prevalent.
Bhagalpur		*28	Prospects of crops not favourable. Prospects of crops not tavourable. Bain wanted for rabs ploughing
Purneah Patas	•	4.0	Paddy suffering much for want of rain. Choices and fever still no-
Durbhanga		Nd	no likelihood of any more rain. Crops must be deficient in consequence. In temor places they are almost entirely destroyed, but generally in a behavior of the consequence of the district.
Hazaribagh	***	. '05	The district. Price stadily riving Wenther bright and seasonable. Rice comes considerably injured by existing drought. Rabi sowings still going on. Public health good.

Danmai		1
Southern Provinces and Outh—		Weather het and dry. Low but in doing well high land res- suffering lead in the Pi lead of Public health gen- early and Africa established through the interior. General Remains—Serve later of the prior to be notice districted through the well to so that the appropriate to the report so the present to the report so well extensive in the present and confidence in the first of the tension of an about of the tension to the present and confidence in the first of the tension of the first of the tension and confidence in the first of the first of the first of the server of the denuglities about the first of the first of the first of the server of the first of the first of the first of the server of the first of the first of the server of the server of the first of the server of the ser
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Allahabad (, 24th)	pear 1 3	have common that the first of the transfer of the Roman to the transfer of the transfer of the Roman transfer of the Roman transfer of the tra
Garakhpur (,, 21st)	Notum	Clubs wath flow the last in the R in winted for the rabinow-
Jhana (, 22nd)] Sim program James orth 19th metant	[massadu Clich run firstidy Abioteches the problem of Man,
Agra (, 23rd)	No rate	A to alm benefit from a Sound to the grading the assignment of the first of the property of the first of the programmes and sound sound on the property of the programmes and sound on the programmes and sound on the programmes.
Bareilly (,, ,,)	No ram	A karef birs Img I ity g u ed. Hadth good. Prices stationary
Focus (,, ,,)	Н о тип	natural after the house of Marcout Adaptograms and sow- ngon full possible on about grammed Buley being swo Holling of Johan plantfil, Supplied that the
Kumaum ()	p 44	by somewhat cloudy Ploughing for rate us hing done Health
Lucknow (,, ,,)	. № ган	grad Cittle disease continues Prices (inchange) A little color in the Prices ets good A sheart fail of rain will be most whereas for the kerter ps. Wheat and other zahr crops are bong sewer. Couldness type part cittle good Markets well
Partabgarh (" ")		supplied. Prices state nearly was established. Baper hong cut. Lake so wings have commerce for Partabigarh and Lamb tole its and made morphisms, commend backers have germanated. The cust in Potts in suffering from drought. Prices.
Sitapur (" ")	No rain	State now to none to the good Honey clouds. Rate property of their gloomy. Mask and bayes inqued. Put sisterly
Fyrabad (,, ,, ,,	Ro win	Gron year when do then sown Markers well supplied Price steady Public both but the Code to do to the
Ban Bareh (w 22nd)	Slight rain on the 19th	
Cawapore (23rd)	No rain	Or established the Challes wangs communed but some uning stall large left lither Challes will recall largering otherwise in 4th of the popiers good. Cattle decree almost disappeared. Prices up how 1
Farukhabad (_n _ =)	1+41	Westler's southle Tever decreasing Crops fan. Rahr sowings in progress.
		General Remarks—Norm has follow in the northern districts, but there is been a hen bond full in Bondes and Albit blad, and a slighter one in Jiffer a Racht and Partial grab. Some loss is being coursed by want of our especially in Abusta and Ages. The numbers are well supplied and prace stoody.
Punjab—(Oct. 24th)		
Dubhi	**	Bealth good Price of junes and bajes have risen Prices of
Ejener	20	other food grams are filling Rain useently moded in the Robiak district. Health good. Prices stationary.
Unrbatta .	79 341	No report so rived
Juliundur Amerikan	14	Health good. Hah sawings in progress. Proceedings. Items and A harp' being his vested. Prices steady
Bielkot	9 ma	Health and crop prospects good. Prices stationary
Ferengers	+++4+1	Health and such prospects good. blight rise in prices of gram and
Littore Remaining		Readth and cop prespects good Prices steady Reasonal fever in three statusts Pects average. Prices falling

Presidency or Province and District.	Rainfall for week under report	State of agricultural prospects.
Punjab-contd.		
Dem Ismail Khan	44 41244 27 52444 11 \$70010	Health good. Kharif harvesting in progress. Prices stationary. Health good. Rabi sowings commenced. Prices stendy. Slight fever still prevalent. Prices falling. General Remarks.—There has been slight rain in the Historian Rawalpindi districts, but more is required for the rabi sowing throughout the profence. Health and kharif prospects are go
Sentral Provinces.— (Oct. 24th		orally good.
Marine	5-50	Weather fine and clear. Cotton and juari somewhat injured by la
Jubbulpore .	*614	rains. Wheat sawings delayed. Health good. Prices steady. Weather cloudy at times. Prospects favourable. Outturn of ric know, and known small in places. Cotton good. Rubi sowings continue. Wheat 24 and rice in sacts per rupes. Health good.
Sangor .	139	Weather cloudy. Kharif crops thriving. Rabi nowings delayed b
Seoni .	2-14	Heavy rain on 20th and 21st. Weather clear and cool since. Kkar reuping and ratii sowings retarded by rain. Fever prevalen
Mr. ahamaahad	· [2:52	Prices inclined to fall. Weather seasonable. Prospects good. Rahi sowings continue. For prevalent. Wheat 15 and tire 10 septs per rupes.
Khandwa .	3-96	Weather clear. Kharif prespects good. Rahi sawings commenced Prices falling.
43 I I man	120	Rain favourable. Sowings in progress. Health good, Prices stead; Weather close and cloudy. More rain wanted for late rice and pulse
*		Health good. Common rice 35 seem per rupes General Remarks.—Prospects continue favourable. Sowings in general progress. Health good.
British Burms— (Oct. 20th	.,	east busteas. Tressit food.
Akyab .	Nit	Total rainfall 179:57. Public health good. 82 deaths of cattle; two townships, otherwise health of cattle good. Slight damage t crops from insects in Koladan township. Crop prespects favour
Rangeon .	03	ade. Total minfull 76:39. Five deaths from small-pox, otherwise publi
Bàngein .	"05	health good. Prices of paddy from his 27 to 103 per 100 banket Total rainfull 86:48. Public health good. Nine dooths of cattleri Bassein township, 15 in Thaloung, 7 in Thegwin, and 6 in Kyon pyaw. Heat excessive. Rain wanted in southern parts of distric Publy in places with little water beginning to suffer. Price of gade
Amherst (Moulmein) .	Nii	from its, 90 to 100 per 100 inskets. Total reinful 164 to. Public health and health of cattle good Crops healthy. Itain wanted for high-lying hand had late sowing. In Monlineiu town public health and health of cattle good. Crop healthy. Injury to crops from drought is apprehended in elevate hands. No damage from floods or insects.
Toungoo .	Nii	Total rainfall 27:44. Public health and health of eattle good. Pric of paddy 4a. 70 per 100 baskets. General appearance of crops fair
Kyoukphyoo .	<i>Nii</i>	Total minfall 15608, Public health and health of cattle good Price of paddy stationary,
Sandowsy .	Nil	Total minfall 20049. One death from cholers in Letwershe circle otherwise public health believed to be good. Crops continue healthy.
Harthawaddy .		Public health good. Slight cattle-disease in Hlaing township. Proughing completed. Wages of ploughing labour till backets a paddy per man in Hlaing township. Price of paddy from Ha. 1
Pegu	Nit	to 100 per 100 baskets. Total rainfull 11883. Few cases of fever and small-pex in tow otherwise public health good. Oropa promising. Price of padd
Therraweddy (Oct. 138	h) 8 -90	Rs. 45 to 100 per 103 baskets. Total rainfail 98-97. Public health good, 15 dea he of cattle in two townships, elsewhere health of cattle good. Ploughing, sowing, an transplanting progressing. Damaged crops had reported being replanted. More rain wanted in northern circles of Gyobingon township. General appearance and progress of crops good. Principles.
Do. (,, 2011 Prome	2007	of paddy Re. 20 to 125 per 100 backets. No report received. Total rainfall 45-52. Public health and health of cattle gas Ploughing and transplanting progressing. Crops reported in gas condition, but if more rain does not fall, failures must be expected.
Thougwa	-17	Price of paddy Ms. (K) per 100 baskets Total rainfail 82.81. Public health and health of cattle good. Replanting still going on in Shweyloung township, but supply of seet lings for replanting insufficient General appearance of your crops, except in the Kyotew sirels. Prepar township, where says are slightly damaged by Reede, good, but replanting continues General prospects good. Trice of paddy Rs. 90 to 95 per 10 baskets.

Presidency or Province and District.	Ramfall for week under report.	State of agreedfural prospects.
British Burma—cosid.		
Henzada	Mil	Total rainfall 80.28 Public bodth and health of eatth good. Gen-
Thayetinge	Δil	Total runfull 19 (7 Pulls 1 1 by 1 Cropp square unchanged 10 deaths of outthern Mrs 1 a fiverent Process pully Rs. 200
Shwaygyin	22	p (100) biskets Total conful 137 f) Public Fully and holds for the good. Crops progressing from dec. Leavest peddy L. 80 per 100
Tavoy	Nil	backets. Total runfall 180 su. Pobla halth and halth of cattle good
Mergui (Oct. 13th)	4 19	Prospects of crop good lotal candidate and like the party by the such exception of 12 acres described by the such that the condition of 13 beachers of 13 beachers of 13 beachers of 14 beachers of 15 be
		General Kenack - Some Is one can has fell nothing the weak. The total can thap to declot has some most of the provinces than or to the first some first throughout the first with the part of the market troumable although or part of Prime, here are that its appropriate the copy in the hards with a first suppose to the copy in the hards in still a color of public first most after the copy in the hards in still a color of public panels and the continuous good that more they not in a new growthere. Proc of public compact ady
Assem— (Oct 24th)		
Gunhati	No run	Weather sensorable. Meanings and nights fogus and cool. Public health for . Property of crops good. Lead by mighted for mand ad-
Sylhet Silchar	'87 41	Copperspects and Small-pow and chalcanapples. The warm National Requipment of recognised Prospect of selecting in the Language of the prospection of selecting in the Language of the Languag
Dibrigarh	20	from Sair and I from Katigora We throught ugodd - Prospect of crops good - District healthy
Mysore and Goorg - (Oct 21th)		
Bangakue	2 79	Cropsein good condition. Rum first ripriumg. Prospects favourable
Мъние	1 07	Water and politing ample Rain general in district. Coops revived and duing well. Prospects
Mercans	16	Contributes are topining. Pully copyright of the monetonic parts of the country. Required harves 1. Yield short to the family.—Bain from 2.0 to 172 all over the province. Agreed. I operations continue Countributed standing crops in all discrete reports on favourably. Public health good. Prices
Berar & Hyderabad — (Oct 21th)		almose stationary
Amesoti	5 75	The copy have been injured to some rist of them exist over more and rathe sowing has been delayed. Wheat to not juice 26 was per copie.
Akola Hyderalad	6 M)	Real unsersonable and requirements of a surbager partial from 1st demarks 29.83. The crops part partial fiber for partial from 1st demarks 29.83. The crops part partial fiber sowing to make the color block is out again in two tidules. Price-wheat 15, across success that partials, yollow partials, and the 22 sects per current social aper
Central India Statos- (Oct. 24th)		
Indoxe Morar (Gwalioz)	1 16 No.6	Health and prospects good. Recent run fevous ble for rabs crops. Realth good. Run wanted for sale crops. Jam's less suffered some-what for want of rain.
Sutna Rutlam	-53	Weather new clear Health good.
Neemuoh	Mil	Howings of opium and other rabe crops commenced. A few cases of fever m the bazar. Public health other wise good. We other seasonable
Соопа .	0.55	Health and prespects good.
Bhopel	2 1	No report received Health and agricultural prospects good.
Behore	***	Weather miny. Health and prospects good. Health and prospects good.
Manpur (Bhopawar)	460	Prospects good.

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Presidency and			Raitfall for week under report.	State of agricultural prospects.					
Rajputana	· ·	Ì	'						
Abn Birotů	(Oet.	94th) 21st)	No min No min	Total rainfall 58-25. Cold weather apparently setting in.					
Marwar	(,,,	19th)	No raia	prospects good. Fine mornings and cool ovenings. Total rainfull 1103. Eight months' water in Jodhpore city. Tanks and wells all filling up. Health good. Crop prospects good on the whole. Prices stationary. Weather comparatively clear and close Clouds vanishing.					
Marowti Harowti	(Oct.	2 0(li)	No rain	No report received. Total rainfull to date at Deeli, 16:44; Tonk, 1907; Kotah, 2456; Shahpura, 1872. Weather seasonable. Health good.					
Jhallpwag	, (n	1,9th)	-00	Total rainfall 20 %5, Weather cloudy and unseasonably cold. Health good.					
Ajmere Jeypore Bhurtpore	(11	23ml)	No rain	Total rainfall 1664. Elight fever in district. Prospects fulr. No report monived.					
Ulwar	(Qct.	23ml)	No rain	Total minfall 14-19. More rain urgently wanted for rabi sowings. Prices fluctuating. Fever prevailing.					

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

report on sites in the bombay presidency builtarle for paper mills WORKED BYTWATER.

No. 7078, dated 22ud September 1883.-

From J. MONTEATH, Esq. Acting Under-Secretary to the Government of Bombay.

Revenue Department,

To-The Secretary to the Government of India, Department of Finance and Commerce.

The reports of the Executive Engineers who were directed, as stated in my fetter No. 987, dated 6th February last, to make the further enquiries ordered by the Government of India in their letter No. 4036, dated 28th September last, regarding suitable sites having a water-supply sufficient for the purposes of paper mills, having now been received, I am instructed by His Excellency in Council to communicate, for the information of His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor General in Council, the results of the enquiries instituted by those officers. The object of the Government of India is to ascertain if there exist in this Presidency suitable sites "where there would be an unfailing supply: of 150 and feet of water per minute all the year round," and it is stated (paragraph 3) that it is desirable that the site to be selected for the establishment of such a mill should be near the coast in order that the foul water issuing from the mill should pass at once into the sea. The enquiries of the officers. who were entrusted with the duty have accordingly been contined to sites situated on or near the sea coast.

- 2. It appears from the reports received on the subject that the following are the only sites which satisfy the requirements specified :-

- (1) Wantz Gardenia Sarat. The site is about 6 miles below Surat.

 (2) Varacha situated about 5 miles above Surat.

 (3) Sasu-Nacahar of the Bassein taluka in the Thans Collectorate.

 3. At site No. 1 there is an unfailing supply of more than 150 cubic feet of water per minute all the year round, but the water is said to be brackish for about four months in the tree. year. The Executive Engineer who inspected the spot states that it will only be necessary to construct here a filtering well with a force pump to draw water to a height of about 40 feet from the river, and estimates that the cost of constructing such a well and pump will be about Rs. 6,000.
- 4. The site at Varacha has also, it is reported, an unfailing water-supply of more than 150 cubic feet of water per minute all the year round with the advantage that the water is sweet. A filtering well with a pump to draw water to a height of about 60 feet from the river will have to be constructed as at site No. I, with piping to the extent of about a mile to carry off dirty water into a ditch (called Kankru Klani cut). The cost of constructing these works is estimated at Rs. 15,000.
- A sketch map showing the positions of these two sites with their neighbourhoods prepared by the Executive Engineer is herewith forwarded. It will be observed that the Wanta Chvier site has both road and water communication with Surat, where there is a railway station; the communication between the Varacha site and Smat does not appear to be so good, but the distance is not great.
- The site at Sasu-Naoghar is situated about 6 miles east of Bassein on the north bank of the Bassein creek immediately opposite Ghodbandar in the Salsette taluka. A sketch map prepared by the Executive Engineer, Northern Konkan, showing the position of this site and other particulars is appended. A paper mill was established at this site some years ago by Mesers. Johnson and Littlewood. The works were commenced in 1871, and completed in about 1877, and the manufacture of paper was commenced; but the undertaking failed almost immediately, principally on account of the want of sufficient capital and of a sufficient supply of cheap material and by reason of sickness amongst the employes. The works constructed consisted of a masonry dam across the stream, forming a small reservoir from which water was raised for the use of the mill by a pumping engine, three large corrugated iron roofed sheds containing the boilers, engines and paper manufacturing machinery and two masonry filtering and settling tanks. The total cost of the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer to have Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works is estimated by the Executive Engineer and paper to the works in the works are considered to the works are co gineer to have been Rs. 80,000 or thereabouts.
- 7. The site is said to possess the following advantages for the establishment of a paper manufactory :-
 - For water until there is already available a small perennial stream, which in the hot weather has a constant flow of from 10 to 15 cubic feet per minute and (a) considerably prester at other seasons.
 - Great facilities for largely increasing this supply at a small cost by constructing a small dam across the marrow gorge through which the stream flows from the hills to the plain

cost from the water system of the mill.

(d) The site can be splaced within hir communication with Bombay and so with the rest of India by sea, rail and road. It is about six miles from the Bassein Road Station of the Bonday, Baroda and Central India Railway to which, however, there is no read beyond a country truck. It is three-fourths of a mile only from the bank of the creek, where country hoats from Bombay can touch,

only from the bank of the creek, where country beats from Bombay can touch, though there is at present neither road nor landing stage. From Ghodbandar, which is immediately opposite to the site, say of made road seven miles long lead to the Barbay. Station of the Bombay, Baroda and Central India Railway and thence to Bombay. The Executive Engineer states that the present supply from the stream was apparently sousifiered sufficient for the purposes of the mill started there by Messrs. Johnson and Lattlewood, as the dam already constructed is not intended to form a large starge reservoir, but merely a pool for retaining the night's flow of water in the hot season and for the convenience of finding the suction made of the numb. He thinks because season and for the convenience of fording the suction pipe of the pump. He thinks, however, that if necessary a larger supply can be secured at but me small cost, as the valley possesses peculiar facilities for accumulating a very large quantity of water with only a short low dam.

It will be seen from the sketch plan appended that several valleys, together with a very large eatshment area, vance into one wide flat valley, the only outfall from which is a narrow rocky gorge affording at excellent position for a dam.

9. With reference to the question of the cost which would have to be incurred in the construction of the needsary storage and other works the Executive Engineer observes:-

> Without faking an accurate survey and levels of this valley and gorge, it is of course Impossible to give any details as to storage capacity of the reservoir at different levels and as to heights and length and therefore of the cost of the dam feelights. But from inspection its would appear that a dam about 20 feet high would form a very large reservoir that would not exceed 60 to 80 feet in length at the deepest part and 126 to 150 at the top. The still too being immediately helps the site of the dam, there would be no heavy outless for iron nine. below the site of the dam, there would be no heavy outlay for iron piping.

"The machinery, &c., already constructed was not protected in any way, and remains exactly as on the day the mill stopped work. As the sheds are open at the sides, it has been completely exposed to the weather, is greatly damaged by rust and rendered almost useless. The masonry damand tanks, however, only need small repairs to make them again serviceable. It would require a sum of Rs. 30,000 to Rs. 10,000 to re-establish these works."

10. The Executive Engineer suggest that, if it is ever intended to make use of the works slready constructed and thus to resume operations at this place, it would be necessary to pay particular attention to the selection of a good site for the erection of sheds or huts for the work-people and the construction of the sheds on a sufficiently high plinth or platform, a thorough clearance of the jungle and vegetation for some distance around the place, and the clearing of the stream of vegetation and dead leaves. He attributes the sickness which prevailed among the employes of the mill to neglect on the part of the owners of these precautions, especially the last, as the small stream which supplies drinking-water is overgrown in places with jungle and also receives the drainage of recelields. If, however, the valley be dammed and a reservoir formed, there would, in his opinion, be no danger from a contaminated water-supply.

11. It will be seen from the foregoing remarks that of the three sites mentioned, that at Sasu-Naoghar possessed decided advantages for the establishment of a paper mill at a comparatively small cost. Judging from the description given of it by the Executive Engineer, the gitt appears to His Excellency in Council to be suitable in all respects for the establishment of a paper mill on a sufficiently large scale to allow of its being worked accommissly, the only drawback being the unhealthiness of the place. This evil, however, can be minimized by the adoption of the precautionary measures suggested by the Executive Engineer and such other arrangements as experience may show to be necessary, and no serious obstacle need therefore be apprehended from it.

12. I am to state that an application was lately received from Mosses. Pully and Company for the grant of a site at Panvel in the Thans Collectorate for the establishment of a paper mill; but on enquiry it appeared that the site applied for was unsuited for the purpose, and applicants have been so informed.

No. 3875, dated 26th October 1888,

ORDER.—Ordered, that the above be published in consumplement to the Gazette of India for general information.

> D. M. BARBOUR. Secretary to the Genement of India.



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ALL OTHER WORKS	Government Land Inam Land Zemindari		: : :	469,161 1,04,443 84,163	214,672 39,497 4,631	1,448	19 500 1,694
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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

No XL or 1888

APPROXIMATE STATEMENT OF GROSS RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES OF INDIAN RAILWAYS.

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⁽a) Exclusive of the Company a share of the Sarvings of the Bengal Central Mattway.

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The Gazette of Andia.

Nº 47: CALCUTTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883.

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

RETURNS OF ACCIDENTS ON INDIAN RAILWAYS FOR THE SECOND QUARTER OF 1863

No. 1244R. T. dated Simla, the 7th November 1883.

RESOLUTION-By the Government of Judia, Public Works Department

Read again-

Public Works Department Resolution No. 1040R.T., dated 19th October 1852. Public Works Department Resolution No. 933R T., dated 27th August 1889.

Read also-

Returns of accidents to trains, &c., on the open lines of railway in India for the quarter ending 30th June 1883.

OBSERVATIONS.—As compared with the corresponding quarter of the previous year, with an increase of 395 miles, or 4 per cent. in the open mileage, and of 1,987,479 miles, or 19:84 per cent. in the train mileage, the number of accidents to trains, rolling stock, permanent way, &c., shows an increase of 24, or 1:94 per cent. only. The numbers chiefly vary on the following railways:—

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Oudh and Robilkhand .					24	477
Punjab Northern			,	,	26	114
Indus Valley and Kandabar	4	4	,	*	22	
Rajputana-Malwa						19
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Rangoon and Irrawaddy Valley					10	

2. On the South Indian Railway the increase principally took place under "trains running over cattle" and "fire in trains," the number of

accidents under the former being 74 against 52, and under the latter 9 against 2.

- 3. Of the decrease of 24 accidents on the Great Indian Peninsula Railway, 14 were under "goods trains, or parts of goods trains, engines, &c., leaving the rails," and 9 under "slips in cuttings or embankments."
- 4. On the Sind, Punjab and Delhi Railway the number of cases of "failure of machinery, &c., of engines" increased from 3 to 17, and that of "failure of couplings" from 1 to 15.
- 5. The increase on the Oudh and Robilkhand Railway chiefly occurred under "cattle accidents," the number being 43 against 22.
- 6. On the Punjab Northern State Railway the increase was due to the number of cases of "fire in trains" having been 32 against 5 in the corresponding quarter of 1882.
- 7. On the Indus Valley and Kandahar State Railway the increase was the largest under "bursting of boilers or tubes, &c., of engines" and "miscellaneous accidents." The number of accidents under each of these two heads was larger by 11. Under "trains running over cattle" there was a decrease of 10 accidents.
- 8. On the Rajputana-Malwa Railway, while the number of catte accidents decreased from 76 to 66 and that of miscellaneous accidents from 37 to 3, there were increases under other heads, the total showing a decrease of 18 accidents.
- 9. Of the decrease of 35 accidents on the Wardha Coal Railway 14 were under "failure of tyres" and 15 under "fire in trains." The number of accidents under the former was nit against 14, and under the latter 8 against 23.
- 10. The decrease on the Tirhoot Railway was almost wholly due to there being not a single case of "failure of machinery, &c., of engines" during the quarter under review, while in the corresponding previous period there were 16 accidents of this description.
- 11. On the Rangoon and Irrawaddy Valley State Railway there was no noticeable increase under any particular head.
- 12. The casualties resulting from accidents to trains, &c., were, among passengers, 19 injured against 1 killed and 9 injured, and among servants 12 injured against 13 killed and 16 injured. The increase in the number of casualties to passengers appears to be due to six passengers having received slight bruises by a collision which took place on the Madras Railway, on the 31st May 1883, between a mail and a goods train, due to the pointsman turning the former on to the main line instead of on to the platform siding; and five passengers having been slightly injured by a collision on the Calcutta and South-Eastern Railway between two passenger trains, caused by the carelessness of the pointsman in allowing both the trains into the same siding.
- 13. As regards the decrease in the casualties to servants, it is observed that in the corresponding quarter of 1882 four men were killed on the Great Indian Peninsula Railway by a collision between a goods train and a pump truck, and 1 killed and 5 injured on the Madras Railway by a wagon getting away while being shunted, and colliding with an Inspector's trolly.
- 14. The following table exhibits the number of accidents under the different classes, and the number of persons killed and injured thereby:—

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- 15. The number of derailments of goods trains or parts of goods trains, engines, &c., decreased from 109 to 75, or by 34, of which 6 are due to the East Indian Railway, and 14 to the Great Indian Peninsula Railway.
- 16. While the number of cattle accidents increased by 10 on the East Indian Railway, 9 on the Madras, 22 on the South Indian, and 21 on the Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway, the number on the Indus Valley and Kandahar and the Rajputana-Malwa Railways decreased by 10 on each line.
- 17. The number of cases of "bursting of boilers or tubes, &c., of engines" rose from 16 to 34, of which 10 were on the Sind, Punjab and Delhi Railway, 18 on the Indus Valley and Kandahar, and 5 on the Rajputana-Malwa. The number of cases of "failure of machinery, springs, &c., of engines" were also large on these lines, being 17, 22, and 15 respectively out of a total of 71. It is noteworthy that there was no accident of this kind on the Tirhoot State Railway, although 16 such cases occurred on that line during the corresponding period of the previous year.
- 18. Out of a total of 44 cases of failure of couplings, 15 were on the Sind, Punjab and Delhi Railway, and 11 on the Rajputana-Malwa.
- 16. On the Muttra-Hathras Hailway the number of cases of broken rails shows a large decrease, being only 2 against 14.
- 20. Fire broke out in trains in 158 instances, of which 57 or 36 per centwere on the Great Indian Peninsula Railway, 32 or 20 per cent. on the Punjab Northern, and 30 or 19 per cent. on the Indus Valley and Kandahar Railway.

21. The casualties to passengers from causes other than accidents to trains, &c., were —

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23. Of other persons killed and injured by running trains, &c., 1 was killed and 1 injured whilst passing over the line at level-crossings; 31 were killed and 3 injured whilst trespassing on the line; 7 are supposed to have committed suicide; and 6 were killed and 2 injured from miscellaneous causes.

24. The following table shows the total number of persons killed and injured from causes connected with the working of trains as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1882:—

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25. In addition to the above, 17 persons are reported to have been killed and 73 injured in yards, workshops, &c., and 72 passengers to have met death in carriages and at stations from causes unconnected with the working of trains. •

RESOLUTION.—The attention of the officers concerned should be invited to the increase in the number of cases of failure of "machinery, springs, &c., of engines" and of couplings on the Sind, Punjab and Delhi Railway and cases of " fire in trains" on the Punjab Northern State Railway.

ORDER.—Ordered, that this Resolution, together with the abstract returns

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compiled by the Gov-ernment of India, be communicated to the Governments, Administrations, and Officers noted in the margin for information.

Ordered also, that copies be forwarded to the Secretary of State for the information of Her Majesty's Government.

Ordered further, that this Resolution, with the abstract returns, be published in the Supplement to the Gazette of India.

> G. F. L. MARSHALL, Major, R.E., Under-Secretary.

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Comparation Statement of the Net Indian Sea and Land Custome Revenue (orcluding Salt Revenue) for the first seven months of the official year 1883-84, and of the twelve preceding years.

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

No. XLII or 1883.

APPROXIMATE STATEMENT OF GROSS RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES OF INDIAN BAILWAYS.

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27th Oct. 1883	Oudh and Robitshand	647	94,363	173	547	99,377	183	27,78,348	169	32,58,296	199	4,79,943	
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27th ditto .	Madras	861	1,27.862	1 10	861	1,35,509	157	40,85,333	158	85,53,391	149		2,31.941
27th ditto .	South Indian	655	80,277	123	655	84,851	130	22,35,119	113	23,46,020	119	1,10,601	. , .
8rd Nov. 1883	Great Indian Panimula	1,456	6,33,119	134	1,451	4,78,558	330	1,77,88,102	4.10	1,82,17,228	618	4,20,126	
27th Oct, 1863	Bombay, Baroda and Central Indus	461	1,05,870	160	461	1,81,666	391	61,08,324	389	62,64,495	453	8,56,101	
	TOTAL .	4,830	14,81,018	294	4,892	12,68,015	260	1,00,10,653	261	1,31,90,420	291	22,39,767	
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27th Oct. 1883	Calcutta and South-	88	8,271	251	50.	6,850	122	1,15,393	120	1,71,859	106	56,467	
27th ditto .	Nallinti .	27	874	32	27	1,401	62	\$9,801	40	46,560	67	6,765	
27th ditto .	Northern Bengal	230	38,881	109	239	39,390	105	11,22,340	161	11,89,464	169	66,615	
27th ditto .	Tithoot	75	12,787	170	166	15,038	94	3,61,461	150	4,94,383	100	1,32,922	
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27th Oct. 1883		45	13,081	791	45	14,282	817	2,99,085	220	8,94,967	293	95,879	
27th ditto .	Nagpur & Chhattiegark	98	€,091	62	149	9,098	67	2,50,103	97	6,80,412	152	8,94,810-	
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27th Oct. 1883	Ponjab Northern .	400	65,850	137	421	58,212	138	16,78,756	139	17,66,941	140	87,685	
27th ditto .	Indus Valley and Kan- dahar	680	1,33,039	402	600	89,709	136	24,97,037	125	41,65,975	210	16,68,938	٠.,
27th ditto .	Kaunia-Dhurla	92	1,454	1.5	32	3,419	107	45,401	47	60,828	63	14,927	
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31d Kov. 1888	Assisted Company. Bingal Central	21	624	30	35	2,070	50	(5)1,207	31	43,1 30	60	62,220	
27th Oct 1883	Native States. Bhavangar-Gondal .	193	11,383	69	193	14,200	74	4,96,789	85	5,41,531	91	47,743	
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GOVERNMENT OF TYDIA.

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

MEMORANDUM ON THE WEATHER EXPERIENCE IN INDIA DURING THE SIX MONTHS, MAY TO OCTOBER 1883.

No. 111 Met.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Government of India, in the Revenue and Agricultural partment,—dated Calculta, the 23rd November 1853.

METEOROLOGY.

RESOLUTION.

READ the following-

Memorandum on the Weather experience in India during the vix mouths, May to October 1883.

The weather of May, in Northern India, was far from uniform. During the first two-thirdof the month in North-Western and Central India, the temperature was excessive and the afs
mosphere very dry; while in Bengal and Assam the weather was cool and wet. In the latter
Province, the rainfull was very heavy (27 mehrs having fallen in ten days at Silchar), causing the
river Barák to rise 11½ feet above its zero-level. After the 21st, however, these conditions
were reversed. Showery weather set in over the Punjah and North-Western and Central Provinces, and the temperature felt to about 20 below the average; while in Assam and Bengal,
the weather elegaed and became warm and dry. In the Pennisula and Burma, there was but

little worthy of note

The monsoon rains were ushered in in Bengal and Orissa by a small cyclonic storm, which was apparently formed over the head of the Bay on the 13th June, reached the land on the 14th, and travelling to the north-west, occasioned heavy rain as far as Behar, beyond which Province the rains did not extend until quite the close of the month. The heaviest fall attributable to this depression was 12½ inches at Mozufferpore. On the Bombay side, the earlier portion of the month was characterized either by strong winds from a non-monsoon direction, or by light variable breezes; but, on the 24th, the regular monsoon current set in, and from that time on-ward blew socially. About the 26th of the month a second cyclone of the weaker or monsoon type was formed over the Bay of Bengal. Thence it passed to Cuttack on the 30th, reached Seoni on July 1st, Indore on the 2nd, and lay between Rajkot and Karachi on the 3rd of that month. It thus passed on a due westerly course right across the Pennsula. The rain accompanying this cyclone was very heavy, and the resulting floods of the Taptoe and in Gujarat were very destructive, interrupting railway communication and submerging much of the city of Surat.

As the general result, the mensoon rains were late in setting in on the Bombay side and throughout Western and North-Western India, and in the Pennsula the rainfull of the month was deficient; only in Bengal was it up to or above the average amount. These latter pecu-

liarities were more or less characteristic of a large part of the season.

The disappearance of the cyclome storm noticed above was followed by two of three days of fine weather and high bacometric pressure. Rain then recommenced, and in Southern India, Bengal and the Eastern Peninsula, continued more or less steadily till the close of July. But in the Punjab, Rapputana and slarge part of the North West and Contral Provinces, the rain ceased about the 19th, and a drought set in, which lasted without intermission till nearly or quite the end of August.

August was a month of deficient rainfall in all parts of India, except the Provinces of Madras, Berar and Assam. The drought increased in extent and intensity during the earlier part of the month, the air became dry, the temperature high, and, on some days during the height of the drought, no rain fell over the whole of that part of the country lying to the northward of Belgaum and to the westward of Benares. On the 19th, however, when the prospects of the season were becoming critical, the weather changed, the air became damper, rain fell in the Central Provinces, and extending slowly to the North-West, reached the extreme north of the Punjab by the end-of the month.

This changed veather lasted in North Western India till about the middle of September, when the sky cleared, and the fine bught weather characteristic of the close of the rainy season set in. But, in the meantime, the amount of rainfall over the Punjab, Rajputana and Central Provinces was so heavy as considerably to exceed the normal total of the month. In other parts of India, rain continued to fall more or less steadily till near the close of September, and on the whole, the meteorological conditions of the month were of about the usual character.

The rains apparently ceased in-

The Punjab, on the 10th.

The North-Western Provinces, on the 18th.

Lajgutaua, on the 14th.

Central Provinces, on the 25th.

With the cessation of the rains, the band rise of temperature occurred in these Provinces.

In October, the fine dry weather which had already become established in North-Western India, extended further to south and east, and the autumnal rains of the transitional period act in on the Coromandel Coast. In each case, the change occurred rather earlier than usual. Over

Bengal and Assam, in the first ten days of the month, the rainfall was very light as compared with the normal average. There were sharp showers on the 12th, 13th and 14th, and with these showers the rains ceased, apparently for the season, so that the total at the end of the month was very small. The deficiency was greatest in Orissa and Lower Bengal, where it amounted to over 9 inches, while at Darjeeling it was 6 and at Burdwan 4 inches. The Madras reports show that north winds were felt on the Ganjam Coast on October 9th, whence they gradually extended towards Madras. The sky during this time became much more cloudy all over the Presidency, and from the 12th, heavy rain fell almost daily until the 18th, the wind on many occasions blowing from a south-east rather than from a north-east direction. After that date, until the 27th, the weather was much more settled. But quite at the close of the month conditions again changed; a small barometric depression was formed in the south-west of the Bay, and proceding slowly northward, occasioned a good deal of rain all along the Coronaudel and Ganjam Coasts. On the Bombay side, generally, fine weather, chequered by occasional showers, prevailed till the 18th, when a small disturbance was formed over the Presidency, accompanied with very unsettled weather and heavy rain. This lasted for three days, when the depression broke up, the sky cleared, and the wind changed. From the 22nd to the end of the month the weather was fine.

Summing up the rainfall of the whole season from June 1st to October 31st, it appears that five-eighths of the stations enumerated in the daily reports had less than the average amount and three-eighths more than the average. Akyab shows the greatest deficiency, viz., 88 inches, and Akola the greatest excess, viz., 41s inches. And taking the mean of the stations as classified under their respective Provinces, there has been a mean deliciency m—

The Punjab of The North-Western Provinces Assem Bengal	,	. 34 inches 12:0	Central India of Rajputana Sind, Gujrat, &c. Burms of	. 88 inches. . 68 . 27 . 142
and a mean excess in— The Central Provinces, of . Berar Rombay		. 2.8 inches	Madras, Mysore and Coorg Coylon	. 1.1 inches 120 "

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ADDITIONAL NOTE.,

In moto appended to the last semi-annual weather report, after adverting to the unusually heavy winter and spring snowfall on the North-West Himalaya, to which the latest addition was made on the 25th and 29th May, it was stated—"If the mountains of Lahoul, Spiti and other more distant ranges have shared this fall, if it is as extensive as it is apparently heavy on the visible ranges, and if the views which the experience of recent years seems to justify, viz., that an unusual extent and thickness of snow on the Himalaya is productive of dry north-west and west winds in North-Western India are valid, we must be prepared for a long spell of dry weather and a retarded rainfall in the Upper Provinces. The present season will serve as a test of the validity of the above view."

The result has been stated in the foregoing memorandum. It was not exactly in accordance with the terms of the above forecast, inasmuch as the setting in of the rains in the Upper Provinces took place only a few days later than on the average, and rather more than a fortnight of rainy weather preceded the period of drought which had been foreseen, and which set in on the 19th July. But there were indications that throughout this rainy interval the influence of the snowfall was operative. On the North-West Himalaya the rain of the first half of July was accompanied with frequent thunder-storms and hall-storms (always a sign of an unsteady monsoon), and in clear intervals the upper clouds could be seen drifting steadily from the north-west, proving the existence at no great height of the day current which, about the 19th, descended and replaced the monsoon, prevailing over the whole of North-Western India and Rajputana, and influencing the winds even down to the Decean on the south and to Behar on the east.

Not withstanding then, that, as subsequent information showed, the heavy snowfall of the winter did not extend to Laboul, Spiti, the Pangi Valley and Ladak, but was restricted to the outer snowy range, even this sufficed to cause a prolonged drought, and I am decidedly of opinion that the experience of the present season has given strong confirmation of the validity of the view on which the forecast was based.

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

REPORTS ON THE STATE OF THE SEASONS AND PROSPECTS OF THE CROPS FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 13th NOVEMBER 1988.

General Remarks. Bain continues in Madras and the southern districts of Bombay, and general prospects are good in both Presidencies, though some damage has been done by itsusually be by rain in parts of the former. Searcity of water is still felt in Suid. In Ryderabad, Central India, and Rajputana the rabi er que are generally in good condition and promise well. Recent rain in Burma has improved the condition of rice on high lands and later transplanting and clear weather is now needed. In Assam and Bengal there has been no rain, and serious injury has been done to the rice crop in the western and southern districts of Bengal, the crop on high lands having been mostly destroyed.

Prospects continue excellent in the Central Provinces. In the North-Western Provinces and Oudh slight showers have fallen in a few districts, the rath crops are fair but require rain.

The shariff harvest is new approaching completion in most provinces; rath sawings continue, but are background in Bangal owings to also not affective.

are backward in Bengal owing to absence of ron.

Prices are rising in Beneal and Burma and are generally steady elsewhere.

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Presidency or Province	Ramfall for week preceding.	State of agricultural prospects
Madras—(Nov. 147h) Bellary	*14 (av er sges ist 4 skatustin).	Standing crops generally good, harvest children, combin, yield below average, gingelly, rugs, kinera, shout average, 11 deaths from cholers.
Kurnool	1°22 (everage of 6 stations).	Hatvist cholum, sappa, karra, mdigo, yield bilow average.
Ganjam	*71 Occurage of 6 staticus).	Studing grops generally good; fever and small-pox slight in one tallick
Kiston	*9 (average of 11 stations).	Standing crop good, those submerged recovering, baryest black puddy, cholum, keern, yield below average, soull pay, lever and cuttle-ducage in page.
Chingloput (Madras) .	3.1 (werage of 11 stations).	Standing crops inquired by excess of train in parts, elsewhere in good condition, harvest Aur., puldy. Ac., yield fulf; (2 deaths from
Coimbainre	279 (average of 16 statums).	cholera, small-pox slight to a talik is. Standing crops damaged by excessive run in parts, elsewhere in good combinen, howest puddy, chalum, ragi, cumbin, yield about average, 58 dottes from cholera, tever, small-pox, and cattle absense.
Tanjore .	3:33 (average of 14 stations).	Singht. Standing crops generally good, havest paddy, chalum, rage, cumbs.
Madura	274 (average of 8 stations).	Nada about average, 11 deaths from cholera. Standing crops far , harvest dry crops, yield sverage, cholera in
Malabar	34 (average of 14 stations).	Second crop cultivation progressing small-pox and fiver slight.
Travancore	*668	Sowing over; fever in parts. General Remarks. General prospects good.
Bombay(Nov. 14th)		
Kurrachee	Nd	River at Kotri on 11th 6 ft 2 inches against 6 ft, 9 inches on same
		date last year; fever generally prevalent, entitlediscuse in 2 triu- kas; some loss of cows in Marpur Patoro; harvesting in progress; small pex prevalent in 3 villages in district, 9 tests cases, 6 deaths; wheat, restrict and harve in Kurrachee 24, 28, and 36, in Kuri 32 and 32; in Sakio 16, 26 and 44, and in Mirpur Patoro 22, 34 and 36 fbs, per impressessively.
Hyderabad	• •	Cold has set in fairly; small-pox in 5, fever in 9 and cattle-ducase in 5 talakas; wheat 26, bajer 28, journe 42, red the 26, and white rice 22 lbs, per rupes.
Ahmedabad		Aharf harvest progressing; rabi sowing commenced, standing crops healthy; fever in some talukas; bajre 25; and wheat 25; its, per rupes
Baroda ·	* *	Slight cholers in Navsari, Mahawa and Sangad mahabe; fast damp- pearing from Attausamba; harvesting of kharif and sowing of rabi in progress; harrs 31 and rice 24 fbs, per tupes.
Strat		Sowing of subsections continues; fover generally providing in district; cholers in Surst; 6 cases, 5 deaths; in July 19 mes, 14 deaths, and in Bulsar 9 cases, 2 deaths; fow locasts former to be
Nanik	NIP	destroyed; youart 38 and nagle 49 the per raper. Theref reaping and rabi sowing vigorously evaluated, founds duni- nishing; full grown locarts have appeared from athor parts, pullic- health good; fever in Chander Tab.len; bajer 33, when 28; and
Colsba (Bombay)	Nil	rice 22; ibs per rupes. Thought temperature 1° warm to 3° cool; vinour in are excessive on 2th and 3th, absorbed much mutharic time (the fact that

on 7th and 13th; absormal wind mutherly from (ith to 14th

Presidency or Province and Districts	Rainfall for week preceding.	State of agricultural primports.
Bombay-contd	1	Weather clear; rake sowing progressing; prices -befri 44 and poward 52 lbs. per rupec, in Peons befre 81 and fewere 43 lbs.
Ahardungst	12 in Parnet	Harri teaping and cabi sowing in progress, cholera in Kurjat, 7 attacks, 2 deaths; been 5s in Shugonda; cattle-discuss in Newman; barri maximum 57 lbs, per rapes in Shugonda, minimum 39 lbs, in Agan; poscari maximum 72 lbs, in Shugonda, minimum 54 lbs, in Akoh
Sholapore .	At Sholopore 01, total 39 93,	and the second second to the second s
I-harwar	Slight rain through- out the district.	Re using of time generally commenced; other early crops good and in case, sowing of late crops nearly completed; fever and cartle-disease in 2 talukas; rice 24 to 41 He, and public 49 to 88 Hz, per rupes.
Kanaia	In Karwar 23, m Kumta 1 65, Susi 1 42, and m Huhat 52, total 1 17 61.	Rice harvest continues above glas but nearly completed on count; level prevails above glast talakas; until por in Panewar; common rice in Kuiwar 11 seers 51 tolas, or distruct average 184 seers.
Rajkot .		In some parts of Sorath Halar and Gobelead fever nervailing, in other parts general health good; weather cook; bajer 30 and journer 35 lbs. per rapes Gaucual Memarks.—River still low in Sindh; slight rain in 7 districts, agricultural prospects generally good, kharry harvesting and rath sowing nearly completed in some districts, in progress in others; fever in most districts, cholera in parts of Gazerat and the Decean; cattle-disease and small pas in a few places.
Bongal -(14th Nov.) Chittagong	Nit	Weather fine with cloudy marnings at times, respects of crops fair, but mun is wanted, prices somewhat high; general lealth good;
Dages . 24-Porgumaha .	Not Set	entite-disease continues. Paddy being harvested; rain wanted for winter crops. Proposts of late paddy crop continue very unfavourable; yield not expected more than average eight annua, except to south of district, cultivation of winter crops bindered by early consulton of the rains, common rice 13 to 19 seems per rupes, health of people generally
Monseledabud .	Mil	good though reset of fever reported from Baraset, flux what and Sudder Subdivisions. Weather cool and dry, emm on high land in a bad state, on low land and in arrigated places it is good, on the whole an eight-annuary copy expected, rate sewings being hindered exing to want of rain
Bajahabye	1.11	tover provident in thank. Dewarment and in Jungipore town, Wenther read, amoun on high land being used as foster, rath being sown in most places; lever here and there; cholers has appeared in Natione town.
Bardwan . Eungpore	No.	Prospects of crops unfavourable; public health fair. Weather season blo; prespects of anian paddy bad; other crops good, prices of food-grains stationary, fever precalent
Bhagulpote	Nil	the en high had withering up and being used as fodder, on low land still reported good, rabs cultivation going on, but prespects not favourable fever prevalent-in Scopole Sub-division; rice 13 sees 14 chittacks per rupse.
Purnesh .	Nil	Prospects of the crop not favourable, rahi sowings being pushed on ; common tree 16 sees per rupes; tever raying; cases of cholera reported here and there.
l'atma -	3.0	thee crop finding except where water can be obtained; rabi sowing continues, but much required; rabar, cotton and sugarcane growing well, public health good.
Durbhanga	Nil	Paddy on high Land withering; rabi germinated looks green yet, but wants man; prices rising; fever prevalent in south.
Hazareebnyh	Vil	Weather clear and cold; prospects of rece not improved, a four to six-anna crop expected, rabi plants doing well; public health work.
(°utinek	Nol	Late the crop sipening, in some places being cut; partial loss of crops apprehended for want of sain, price of rue almost unchanged; public health good. General Remarks.—The week has been rainless throughout these provinces, and the cold weather is fairly setting in; the reports on the state and prospects of the copy continue to be satisfactory from the eastern districts with the exception of Furreedpore and Mymensingh, and from the districts of Julpigores and Cooch liebar; from Oussa and Mambhoom also the reports are not bad, as the injury done to the rice crop is said to have been partial and not considerable; from all other parts, however the accounts are very unlayoundly; the rice crop has been mostly destroyed on the high land and has also been damaged to a greater or less extent on the low land; in these ports the rabi crops also are not favourable; in some places cultivation is going on, but not satisfactorily for want of sufficient moistars in the ground, in others it is quite at a standatill; prices of rice generally continue to rise; in some districts the rise is said to have been already very considerable; general health of these provinces is pretty satisfactory, though fever is reported to be prevalent in some districts.

Presidency or Province and District.	ladufult for week preceding.	State of agricultural prospects.
NW. Provinces and Oudh-(Nov. 14th)		
Benares (Nov. 18th)	Net	Weather colder; no lever; rabi pro-parts good, prices riging
Allahabad (,, 14th)	Xd	slightly. Rabi sowings in great part completed and young crops germinating
	N/I *	will; health good, prices stationary. (Habe ploughings well advanced; late rice last, tade nearly dry;
. Gorakpur (,, 12th)		, health fair; prices steady
Jhansi ("19th)	Nd .	Cutting of pour and tile commenced; theref entires will be below average owing to assufficiency of that; rate sowings are in progress, price tiling, health of people and cattle good, folder
Cawupore (, ,)	•	and water for cattle becoming scarce. Weather clear, buryesting of late kharif crops approaching comple-
Farukhabad(,, .,)		tion and cade sowings in progress, health good, processinglith fallon. Weather seasonable, fever still lingers in Childranian, otherwise health of people har, A basel outline moderate, rath cowings will
Agra. (, n)	NiI	going on its some villages. A hariff crops suffering, rabi sowing continue, slight fever in
12 113 (Slight shower in	four parguinace but general health good. Eleary' horsest nearly finished, rate cope doing well, number sta-
	Parts	tionary except a fall marce, health of people and earth good.
Mcernt (,, ,,)	Slight rate, prospect	Weather clouds, rate sevengs maily completed, health good; sapplies sufficient, prices idationary
Kumaan (1, 5,)		Rain's a the 11th probably general over the district and enough for the present for sowing the eath, public health good; cattle-disease continues; prices unchanged.
intermov (,, ,,)	No appostance of min.	Worther becoming colder, rath sowing finished, hereit crops doing will, nan wanted, condition of cattle normal and of people good, markets well supplied; prices at thomas
Partalgrah (,,) Rao Barchi (,, 12th)	Ail	Gram cheep, rate crops germinating failly; i on so much wanted. Weather seasonable, no rain, on universated land rate sowings retarded for want of rain, general health good, prices steady, supplies
3itapur (, 13th)		I sufficient: (Weather cloudy during the week for 2 days; wind variable; rain- into be wanted, rable sowings almost completed; markets will sup- alled.
Fyzabad ()		Ratir sowings agody finished; condition of cattle and people good. Gineral Remarks — Ratir has follow in Komaon and Salaminpore; clouds and slight showers are reported in second other northern districts, elsewhere the weather is clear with falling femocratine; rabi prospects (an , public health good.
Punjab-(Nov. 14th)		
Della	Shight rain in Hissar and Shai.	Health good; radi sowings in progress; prices stationary, thealth good; prices stationary.
Umbaila	1.0	1 Rabe sowings in progress; health good; piters stendy. 1 Realth good; then if harvested, rabi sowings continue; prices steady
Jullundar Amritar	9	A Boulth good , who safer that mg.
Lahore	.7	Crop prospects improved prices steady. Health and crop prospects good propositiviting.
Ferozepsra		(lealth and crop prospects good, rate sowings to progress; prices
Wendmindi	· y	Health good; prices falling.
Rawdpitali	1.05	Fever decreasing , rath sowings commenced; prices thelasting,
Mooltan Dega Ismail Khar	8	Health good, rath sowings in progress; price steady. Health good; rath sowings in progress; prices steady.
Deca Transaction		General Remarks,-Rain in a few districts; health good; rathenowings
Central Provinces- (Nov. 14th)		Weather clear and cool, rahi sowings completed; prespects good,
Nagpur		I mable health good , prices stationals.
Jubbuipore	•	Weather clear and cold; response of kharaf erops and cotton-picking continue; rabi sowings in progress; wheat 25 and rice 14 scars per rupee; health good.
Sauger (Nev. 13th) .		Weather cloudy; rath sowings finished; kharif crops being harvested; cotton being picked; press stationary; health fair.
Seoni		Worther cool; rath cowings nearly finished, interior rives meanly all reaged; fever very prevident and fatal; price of wheat stationary,
ľ		of rice risea.
Hoshanga bad		Weather wasorable, prospects good; rahi sawings in progress; fever prevalent; wheat 16 and rice 10 seers per (upon
Khandwa		Winther clear; such sawings containe; prospects good, 9 deaths -
		from cholers; prices steady. Rice using inevested, cutturn of kode and &/ spected to be better
Raipur		then last year; cotton-peking in hand: rate prospects good; public health good; prices steady.
Sambulpar (Nov. 1994) .		Weather soid and seasonable; prospects good; health good; common rice 334 seers per rupre. General Remarks.—Robi prospects very favourable; rowings con-
		tinne; weather pleasant and seasonable.
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Presidency or Province and District.	Rainfall for week preceding.	State of agricultural prospects.
British Burmah— (Nov. 14th)		
Altysis	0.16	Total minfall 17973; public health good; 43 cattle died in tw
		townships; chewhere health of plough suttle good; in Naaf crops is very good condition, not suffering from want of rain; in Mycham where oreps were suffering, late rains caused improvement; in Kycle appearance of crops good.
Rangoon	2:19	Three deaths from small-pox, otherwise public health good; prior e public Rs. 100 to 103 per 100 baskets; total rainfall 79 36 inches.
Bassein	0.29	Public health good; cain of last few days has improved the crop price of paddy Rs. 100 to 120 per 100 baskets; total minfall 88-7 inches.
Prome	2-41	Public health good; 24 deaths of cattle in Mahathaman; rain he fallen but it is foured too late; crops of the higher lands have no natured; in many phoos the case are without grain; some are being respect for folder; from information given by Thugyes it would appear that loss from drought will be comparatively small; totainful 48:16 inches.
Kyoukpyu	0:49	Public health good; health of cattle good; no alteration in price
Sandowsy	1.98	of paddy; total reinfall 156'87. One death from cholera in Sandowny fown, elsewhere public healt good; agricultural prospects favourable; fotal rainfall 208'86 inche
Hanthwaddy		Public bealth good; bealth of exitle good; ploughing and sowin completed; general appearance of crops good; price of padd 13s, 80 to 100 per 100 baskets.
Pegn	3:50 inches rain fell in last two days, secompanied by high wind.	Public health good; cattle-disease rure; trop prospects good; demag to crops by wind near sea, but not excessive; crops on high land excellent; price of paddy Rs. 85 to 90 per 100 beakets.
Thongwa	4.19	Public health good: 5 deaths of exitle: crops throughout the distri- much benefited by the rain, which has fallen everywhere; slig! damage from drought previous to rainfall, reported from Deda- and Danabyon townships: price of puddy Rs. 85 to 100 per R baskets; total minfall 87:22 inches.
Honzada	Rain throughout Hen- zada sub-division. 045	Public health and health of eatile good; prospects of crops muci improved and now good; total rainful! 80.73 inches.
Thyetmyo	1 27	Fublic health good; puddy area 45,077, 10,927 acres less than is year; prospects little altered by rainfall; total rainfall 41 inches.
Moulton	0.73	Fublic health and health of cattle good; about 1,315 nerse and paddy or 270 lessethan but year; prospects and general appears not bad; crops have suffered from insects and in high lanform drought; reaping of early paddy commenced on the 23 October; price of paddy Rs. 90 to 100 per 100 baskets; total rais fall 165:07 inches.
Amberest (Moulmein) .		Public health and health of cattle good; slight damages to cree from insects in 7, from floods in 3 townships; about 10 per cent, crops liable to damage from drought.
Tovoy	2-97	Public health and health of cattle good; prospect of erops very good yield expected to be over the average; area under puddy about 51,67 acres or about 700 acres more than last year; total rainfall 1947 inches.
Shwegyin	0.28	Public health and health of cattle good; harvest prospects promising about 80,200 sores under puddy against 79,100 last year; price 4 lts. 85 per 100 baskets; total rainfall 136°22 inches.
Toungoo	1.32	Public health and health of cattle good; general appearance of crop good; total rainfall 79 07 inches. General Remarks.—Mainfall for the week in excess of the rainfall for the corresponding week last year, but total for the year still verificient; public health and health of cattle good; the rain during the week has revived much of the failing crop on the high lands an han done good to the later transplanted paddy; if fine ripening weather acts in soon now the prospects of the crop will be good price of paddy rising a little.
Assam—(Nov. 14th). Gaubati	Nil	Weather seasonable; mornings forgy and nights cool; rain muc
Sylhet	Nit.	wanted; prospects of crops not good; public health good. State and prospects of crops good except in Karinganj sub-division where the prospects of said crop is said to be not favourable; public public prospects of said to be not favourable; public public public prospects of said to be not favourable; public public public prospects of said to be not favourable; public public prospects of crops and public public prospects of crops and said to be not favourable; public public public prospects of crops and said to be not favourable.
Cachar	Nil	health is also on the whole good. Days warm, nights cool; sowing of winter brops in progress; prospects of said crops good; common rice 1643 seem per rupes; small pox abating.
Dibrugarh	Net	Weather cloudy; prospects of crops good; district healthy,
Eysors and Coorg— Bangalore (Nov. 14th)	.02	Rain has fallen throughout the province; crops in a thrivin condition; agricultural operation in active progress; prospers good prices satisfactory; seven deaths from cholers reported in the Han
Mysore	1.30	nalli and Davangeri taluke, Shimoga district, otherwise publi health good. Picking of coffee proceeding; crop good; paddy from coming into ear; fair weather desired.

Presidency and L	or Pro Dietriot.	vince	R	infall prece		eek	State of agricultural prospects.
Berar & H Amraoti		bad— 14th)					Weather cool and pleasant; rotton-picking commenced; rabi sowings in progress; wheat 16 and powers 26 seems per rupee.
Akola Hyderabad	Nov	. 14th)	do	erage trong w trong I 31 in	eek 'at da	12. павту	Weather coal; rabi sowings progressing; prospects good. Sowings rabs and tabi and resping of kharp crops continue; sholers continues in one taluka; no cattle disease; prices, when 151, coarse
Jontral Inc				OT 111	CINCHA	•	nice rupeo.
	(NOV.	14th)		-		9	
Indore	*			N	22		Weather cloudy; days warm, nights sold; weather good; prices stationary.
Autna . Neemash		: :		' A	a [*]		Health and prospects good. Health good; weather semmanable.
Goona	,						Health fair; crops good, wheat 26 seers per rapee
Agne .				N	il .	,	Crop prospects satisfactory; with sowing commenced; health good,
Seltore .							Wenther clear; crops and public health good.
Nowgong	*	. • .					Weather unsensomably hot, cam wanted, agricultural prospects ther,
Bhopawur	1		<u> </u>				harvest failed - Datin, prices steady.
Manpur	23	• .		N	il		Prospects good; two lated cases of chiders reported from Hurwans between 23rd and 29th October 1883.
kjputena-	-						between 23rd and 28th October 1885.
A.bu	(Nov.	144b)		Drop) PI		Weather cloudy and windy : fover prevalent.
Sirohee	(,,	11th)		Droj			Tanks and wells in good condition; health good; crops all cut, sowing for backy crops begun, weather innly cool; skeady last day
Marwar			•.				or two Only 3 months' water in Sodhpur city; tanks and wells almost full; health good; crops good, weather clear, nights understely cool;
Meywar	(Nov.	11th)					prices stationary; rate sowings in progress. Tanks, wells and health very good; sowing completed; young stops theiring, weather seasonable.
Harowtee	(10th)				. 1	Crop prospects intrly good, health good.
Jhallawar	i ii	9th)				-	Weather seasonable; bealth and prospects good.
Ajmere	(,,	18th					Sowing for sals proceeds; weather cloudy and warm.
Jeypure	(,,)		Drop	HM .		Weather cloudy; prices unchanged, health ian
Ulwar	(;						Rabs nowings continue, prices tising; health good,

BEPORTS ON THE STATE OF THE SEASON AND PROSPECTS OF THE CROPS FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 20th NOVEMBER 1888.

GENERAL REMARKS.—There has been no noticeable alteration in the weather and prospects recorded in the previous week's summary. The rainfall has been lighter in Madias and entirely absent from Bombay. The crops in those Presidencies and in Central India, Rajputana, Punjub. North-Western Provinces and Oadh and the Central Provinces are generally doing well, but an early rainfall would much benefit the young rabi crops in Northern and Central India.

In Bengal the weather continues clear and rainless, and prospects are unchanged. No report has been received from British Burma.

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Presidency and D	or F	rovino ot.	•	Reinfall prece	for we	ek	State of agricultural prospects.
Madras-Bellary			-				Standing crops generally good; harvest cholum, cumhu, caqs, oil- seeds, yield below average; twenty-soven deaths from cholera.
Eurooil.	•	-	- 1			4	Standing crops good; harvest yellow cholum, knore, indigo, yield below average.
Ganjam		;				*	Standing crops generally good; harvest paddy; cholers, small-pox slight in one taluk.
Kistas	•	•	1	• •		•	Standing crops good; harvest cholum, maize, gingelly, black paddy. koora, yield below average; fever increasing; small-pox, cattle-
Chiagleput	(Ma	iras)	٠	••			disease in parts. Standing crops injured by excess of rain in two taluks, showhere in good condition; harvest kar, &c., yield half; eight deaths from
Coimbutore	•	٠	٠	'34 (aver	nge of oue).	6	cholers; small-pax slight. Standing crops immaged by excessive rain in two taluks, chewhere fair; harvest paddy, cholum, ragi, cumbu, yield about average; twelve deaths from cholers; fever, small pox, cattle-discuss slight.
Tanjona	•	•	٠	3:38 (s.ve	rage ill ous).	10	Standing crops generally good; harvest paddy rhotum, rugs. rumbu, yield below average; forty deaths from choloru.
Madura	•		•	-57 (ave		7	Standing crops fair; harvest dry crops, yield average, cholera severe in Madura town and slight elsewhere.
Malabar	•	•	٠	199 (ave		9	Second crop cultivation progressing; small-par, fover, cattle-disease slight.
Travalence	•		٠	11		•	Standing crops good; fever in parts. General prospects good.

Presidency or F and Distri		nce	Ra	preceding.		State of agricultural prospects.
Bombay (Not	r. 21	st)		No rain		River at Kotri on 14th 5 feet 10 inches, against 6 feet 15 inch
4 3				****		on same date last year; fover generally provalent; cattle-dises in 2 talukus; harvesting operations in progress; prices—in Karac wheat 24, red rice 28 and bajes 36; in Dadu 30 and 48; Tatta 2
Hyderabed .					,	32 and 36, and in Jato 20, 32 and 40 respectively. Cotton-picking has commenced; fever in eight, small-pox in four talukan; wheat 25, begin 35, jowani 4
Ahmedabad .					,	ted rice 26, and white rice 28 pounds per rupes. Kharif crops nearly harvested; rabi sowing continued; fever
Baroda .				• •		some talukas; bajri 29 and wheat 254 pounds. Slight choices in Navsari and Mohws mahala; fever in some parent Navsari and Kadı divisions; harvesting of kharif and sowing of rabi in progress, bajri 32 and rice 24 pounds.
Surat		•] .			Crops healthy; fever and cholers mote or less in some taluka
Nasik .	•	4	Ì	No rain		i preurs 37 and sugli 45 pounds Kharf reaping and rabs cowing regorously continued; crops damage by locusts in parts of Baglan, Kalwan and Diudori; locusts flight nouthwest; public health good; fever in Kalwan taluis wheat 31, bajri 32, and rice 25.
Colaba (Bombay) .	•	ļ	No rain		Abnormal temperature 1° cool to 1° warm; vapour in air norma
Роона .	•					Kharef crops being reaped; rabi sowing completed; two death hour cholers in Indepur talula, bajes 44 and jowari pound in Pouna bajes 34 and jeman 43.
Ahmednagar	•	•]	No rain		Bayer reaping nearly finished and rabi sowing in progress; choice in Karjat one attack; locasts in Shrigenda; cattle-disease in Newson bayer maximum 54 pounds in Jarakhed, minimum 11 in Nags jowers maximum 72 pounds in Jarakhed, minimum 54 in Akola.
Sholapore .	٠	٠		No rain		Cholera in Mulsuras taluka; four onces, one fittal; reaping of khar and sowing of rabs crops being completed; jouani 64 and bay 55 pounds.
Diament .	٠	•		• •	٠	Rearing of rice crop in progress; that of early jouars commenced: 6 talukas; other early crops good; sowing of late crops near completed; fever and cattle-disease in 2 talukas; rice 25 to 41 an jouars 52 to 88 pounds per rupre.
Kanara .	٠			•	٠	Weather fair; small-pox continues in Kumpta, Nonalvar as Siddapur; reaping of hakal crops such as ragi, dec., continues about to continue the Karwar 11 score of tolas, district average 16 seers per rupes.
Rajkot .		٠	,		•	Weather cool; fever continues in some parts; bejre 30 and your 35 pounds. Gineral Remarks.—River continues low in Sind; tharif reaping at rath sowing boing completed in some districts; injury from your locusts in parts of Satara and Nasik; fever generally prevalen alight cholers, cuttle-duesse and small-pox in few places.
engal-(Nov. : Chittagong .	21st	}		Nil		Weather clear and cold; there are complaints of want of ra
Daces	•	•		Nil		causing short outturn, but the harvest will be generally good; prio steady; health good; cathlo-disease lingers in a few places. Paddy heing harvested; sowing of pulses going on; prospects goo
						but rain wanted.
24-Pergunnaha	·	•		Nil		Prospects of late rice continue unfavourable; average yield estime ed at from eight to ton annas; rabi sowings partly retailed be drought; price of common rice varies from 111 to 19 seems propos; public health generally good, except in Bussirhat whe fever rather provalent.
Moorshodabad		٠		Δd		Weather getting cooler; sman in south-east of district promis a 12 to 14-anna crop; on irrigated lands it is doing well; was of rain prevents rate sowings, and will impair the crop that on the ground; fever prevalent in Jungipore town, and in sever
Rajshahye .		٠		Wit		other places of the sub-division. Weather cold; outturn of paddy on high lands considered like, to be from two to four arms, and of paddy on low lands for
Burdwan .				Nat		annua; rabi except in low lands requires rain. Yield of assum will be about one-third of a full crop; prospects
Rungpore .				NaI		weather cool; prospects of amen paddy bad; other crops good
Bhangulpore		٠		Nel		prices stationary; fever provalent, Rice on high lands is a failure; crop on low-ground will yield from eix to ten annas outturn; prospects of rubi crops also not favou able; a good deal of rubi lands not sown this year; much favor
Pornesh .	•	į		Nd		north; price of rice 18 seem 14 chittacks per rupee. Yield of rice crop very poor; rabi sowing progressing; price common rice 15 seem per rupee, with tendency to rise daily; publications.
Patna	. 1	١ ,		Nil		health not good; much fover and a few cases of cholers. Rice on high lands has withered; on low lands the receiver will i
Durbhanga .		٠,		Nil		fair, but on high lands ram is still wanted; public health good. Faddy on high-lands drying up; rais nowings still going on bu rain is much wanted; prices rising; fever prevailing in Taypos and Madhubani sub-divisions.

Presidency or Province and District.	Rainfall for week preceding.	State of agricultural prospects.
Bengal—rovid. Hazaresbagh	2011	Weather seasonably cold; rise harvest commenced; a 1-ann crop expected; prospects in the theidi sub-division gloomy; a total failure of rice in partions of three or four thanks reported; rices
Cuttack	Nil .	rising; a lew cases of small-pox reported; general health good. Earlier sorts of rice crop being out a later sorts ripering; partial loss of rice crop apprehended for want of rain; raths every promising well; price of common rice 21 seers per rupec; public health good. General Remarks.—The cold weather has now fairly set in; there has been no main in any part of the province during the wook; in almost all parts of Eastern Rengal and Oriess, and in Julpigoree and Cooch Behar the rice harvest, as already reported, will be fair, but in all other parts of the Pravince it will be very pour; in these parts most of the crop on the high lands has been lost, and even on the low lands the rice has suffered; the state of the rada cultivation also is buckward; sowings are being retarded for want of rain, except where means of irrigation exist; fever is prevalent in some districts, otherwise the public health in good.
N. W Provinces and		
Oudh—(Nov. 21st) Benarus (Nov. 20th)	Nil	Rain required in Chandauli Tahail; health of men and cattle good; outturn of sugarcane crop only half the average; bazara well
Allaha'ad (_ 21st)	Nit	supplied; prices fluctuating slightly. Rabs sowings nearly fanshed; young earls doing well; health good;
Gorakhpore .(" 19th)	N.E	kwars rice rison S seems the rupen; no other material change. Tanks nearly empty; rabs sowings in progress, health fair; prices
Jhansi (,, ,, ,,)	Ail	steady. **Most f crops suffering; area sown with rabi crops is much amaller than in former years for want of moisture; prious almost stationary legitles from the rability and stationary legitles from the rability and stationary legitles.
Rai Bareli .(,, ,,)	2027	ary; health of people and cattle good. Rate crops germinating fairly; therefi is being harvested; general
Cawnpore .(, 20th)		health good; markets well supplied; prices almost steady. Outturn of late kharf crops on unirrigated land poor, rabi sowings
Farukhabad (,, ,,)		progressing; health of people and cattle good; market steady. Weather seasonable and occasionally cloudy; fever in parts of the
Agra (,, ,,)	Nıl	district; rate sowings going on in some places Kharif continues to suffer; rate being sown and irrigated; slight fever in 2 parganas; general health good; prices strady.
Baroilly (,, ,,)	: . : .:	Rain required for rabi; prices steady; health good. Weather sold and tlear, rabi sewings nearly completed; cano pressing commonced; health good; supplies sufficient; prices stationary.
Kumann (,, ,,)	,	Weather fair; wheat has been sown, general health good; oabtle- disease continues; prices unchanged.
Eusknow (, , ,)		Weather becaming colder, some of the homest crops are being out; rain wanted; condition of people and of cattle normal; markets well supplied; prices stationary.
Partabgarb (, , ,)		Rabi sowings continue; fields have to be irrigated before being sown; jarkan where irrigated ripening; where unirrigated, drying up; prices steady; health good.
Sitapur (,, ,,)	Nil	Mabi germinating well and so far prospects are favourable; general health good,
Fyzabad (,,)	Nel	Wind westerly; rain wanted; rand and parkers suffering from drought in part of district; public hesits and condition of cattle good.
		Goveral Remarks.—No rain has fallen during the work; the rahis sowings continue with irrigation where possible; the public besith is good and the markets sufficiently supplied; cattle-disease still reported from Kumaen.
Punjab(Nov. 21st).		Health good; rabi newings nearly completed; prices stationary.
Delhi Hissar Umballa		Health good; rabs sowings continue; prices stationary. Health good; kkarrf harvested; yield below average; rabi sow-
Juliander		inge continue; prices falling. Ealth good; where haivested; rabi sowings in progress; prices
Amritan		steady. Health good; prices stationary.
Labore		Health and crop prospects good; fall in price of Indian-corn; prices of other food-grains stationary.
Feresepur	6 at Sadr, '4 at Feroza- pur city and '2 at Jallahad.	Health and crop prospects good; prices steady,
Sialsot	1	Health and crop prospects good; rabi showings continue; slight fall in prices.
Rawalpindi	1.0	Health good; prices falling. Small-pex prevalent; rabi sowings completeds prices stendy.
Moulten		Health good; rabi sowings continue; slight rise in prices. Health good; rabi sowings in progress; prices stationary.
Dera Jamail Khan	, , , ,	General Remarks.—Rain in the Statket, Ferezepur, Rawalpindi and Shapur districts; small-pex is prevalent in Peshawar; health elsewhere good; rabi sewings in progress.

Presidency or Province and District.	Rainfall for week preceding.	State of agricultural prospects.
Central Provinces-		
Nagpur . (Nov. 21st)		Weather clear and cool; rubi crops promise well; health generally
Inppriled ('' '')		good; prices stationary. Weather clear and cold; reaping of kharif crops and cotton-picking progressing; rads sowings continue; wheat seems, rice 15 seems
Sauger (, 20tb)		per rupes; health good. Weather cloudy; kharif harvest in progress; cotton being picked; rabi crops favourable; prices stationary; health fair.
Sconi (, 21st)		Weather clear and cool; rab; sewings completed; kharif harvest produced average outturn; fever prevalent; prices stationary.
Hosbangabad (,, ,,)		Weather measurable; prospects good; radi sowings continue; juari being harvested; fever prevalent; wheat 18 seers, rice 10 seers per rapee.
Raipur (,, ,,)		Weather cool; outting of rice and tili progressing; rabi sowings almost completed; cotton-ricking continues; health good; prices
Sambalpur (,, 17th)		weather cold and clear; inferior rices cut; prespects favourable;
Khandwa		health good; common rice 33; seers per rupee. Weather clear; prespects good; rabs sowings continue; two deaths
		from cholers; prices steady. General Remarks.—Harvesting of kharif oreps in progress; rabi sowings almost completed; a few cases of cholers in the Nashada valley, and the Nimer district.
Assam—(Nov. 20th) Gauhati	No rain .	Weather seasonable; paddy crop doing rather poorly owing to want of rain; mustard cultivation in progress; public health fair.
Sylhet	No rain 2-20	State and prospects of crops fair; public health good. Weather cold; resping of sail crops commenced; sowing of winter crops nearly finished; common rice 16 seers per rugee; no small-
Dibrugach	0.13*	pox reported. Weather odd a prospects of crops good; district healthy.
Mysore and Coorg— Bangelore	*85	There has been an absence of rain throughout the province; the break has benefited the crops which are in excellent condition;
Mysore Movers	No rain -43	prospects very good; choices still prevalent in the Shimoga district; health of the province otherwise good; prices satisfactory. Showers of rain which have fallen have done more harm than good to the standing rice grops; picking of coffee proceeding.
Berar & Hyderabad-		
Amracti		Weather cool; cotton-picking progressing; radi sowings nearly com- pleted, wheat 16, jouan 26 seers.
Akola Hyderahad	No rain	Rabi sowings progressing; thurst crops being out. Sowing of abs and reaping of abs crops continue; fever and agne prevail in two taluks and obolers in one; no caltle disease; prices—wheat 155, coarse rice 114, white juar 28, yellow juar 287, and for 20 sees per hali mosa rupes.
Contral India States—	No min	Health and a weether resemble a suiser stationers
Morar (Gwalior)	No min	Health good; weather seasonable; prices stationary. Health good; weather seasonable; rain wanted for rabi crops; prices
Sutna	No rain	stationary. Health good.
Necmuch		Crope thriving; public health good.
Gene	No rain	Health and crops good. Weather clear; crops and public health good.
Nowgong	No rain	Rain wanted; prospects fair; weather seasonable; general health good; prices steady.
Bhopawur Manpur	} No rain {	Prices steady; health good; one faial case of cholera (cocurred at Bawi Bagot on 10th instant.
Rajputana-		
Abu . (Nov. 21st)		Seasonable and cold; fever abated.
Siroben . (" 18th)		Tanks, wells and health good; orop sowing, seasonable; cold nights
Marwar . (, 16th)	• • • •	and mornings. Three months' water in Jodhpore city; tanks and wells almost full; health good; kharef almost gathered; rubi sowings in progress; partially cloudy; few drops on night of 10th; cold increasing;
Meywar . (,, 18th) Harowtee . (, 17th)	: : : :	prospects of existing crops good; prices stationary. Tanks, wells and health very good; young crops, thriving; semanable. Crop prospects fairly good but rain needed; scool, clear; health
Jhallawar (, 16th)		good; prices stationary. Rabi cowing continues; fever reported in some districts.
Ajmere . (,, 20th)	No rain	Seasonable; health good.
Ulwar (" "	* * * *	Scasonable; prospects fair ; health good. Rabi sowings continue; prices falling; health good.
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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

MANNER IN WHICH MEASURES FOR THE CONSERVATION OF ANOTHER MONUMENTS ARE IN FUTURE TO BE CARRIED OUT.

No. 3

Extract from the Proceedings of the Government of India, in the Home Department (Archaelogy),—under date Culcutta, the 28th November 1883.

Read the undermentioned papers:-

Despatch from Secretary of State, No. 39, dated 31st July 1878, Public Works Department.

Despatch to Secretary of State, No. 160 (Financial), dated 25th May 1880.

Despatch from Secretary of State, No. 43 (Public Works Department), dated 11th November 1880.

Resolution Nag. 1-30-42, dated 2nd February 1881.

• From Curator of Ancient Monuments, dated 2nd February 1881.

Resolution Nos. 1-8-17, dated 12th August 1881.

To Cuzator of Ancient Monuments, No. 24, dated 25th February 1882.

From Secretary of State, No. 15 (Public Works), dated 9th March 1882.

To Cumtor of Ancient Monuments, dated 21st April 1882.

Besolution Nos. 3-167-181, dated 8th November 1882.

Besolution, dated 8th June 1883, Nos. 1-58-74.

Read-

Report of the Curator of Ancient Monuments for 1881-82.

RESOLUTION.

The appointment of Curator of Ancient Monuments was sanctioned by the Secretary of State in November 1880 for a term of three years only, in view to the settlement within that period by each local Government of a complete scheme of conservation for each province. Major Cole has, since he took charge of his office in January 1881, visited most of the Local Governments, and in the notes and memoranda which form Appendices of his reports has indicated in respect of many of the principal monuments what measures of conservation are in his opinion required. It is important that the Local Governments should now settle, in communication with the Government of India, the general lines upon which their operations will in future be conducted. The lists of objects of antiquarian interest received from the different provinces show that very much information as to the number and character of existing monuments has been collected; and the Curator's memoranda and suggestions indicate sufficiently clearly the general direction which measures of conservation ought to follow.

- 2. The Governor General in Council notices, however, that the Curator has not apparently placed himself in such free communication with the officers of the Archaeological Survey as was desirable, and this is to be regretted. It is true the reports show that Major Cole has at times consulted General Cunningham; but as far as Madras and Bombay are concerned, he appears to have had no communication with Dr. Burgess whose great experience and sound knowledge, both archaeological and architectural, would have been of much service in preparing the necessary lists, and determining the mode in which repairs should be planned.
- 3. The Governor General in Council desires that each Local Government will now, with as little delay as possible, take up the lists of ancient monuments for its province as given in Major Cole's Report for the year 1882-83, and, as regards Northern, Eastern and Central India, in communication with General Cunningham, and as regards Madras and Bombay, in communication with the Archaeological Surveyor of Southern and Western India, prepare classified lists and a detailed report showing—
 - I.—Those monuments which from their present condition and historical or archæological value ought to be maintained in permanent good repair.
 - II.—Those monuments which it is now only possible or desirable to save from further decay by such minor measures as the eradication of vegetation, the exclusion of water from the walls, and the like.
 - III.—Those monuments which from their advanced stage of decay or comparative unimportance it is impossible or unnecessary to preserve.
- 4. The monuments in classes I and II should be further sub-divided, thus—
 - I (a) and II (a).—Monuments in the possession or charge of Government, or in respect of which Government must undertake the cost of all measures of conservation.
 - I (b) and II (b).—Monuments in the possession or charge of private bodies or individuals.

In respect of classes I (a) and II (a), the report should show what arrangements it is proposed to make for the due carrying out of the necessary measures of conservation. Definite provision should be made for the proper custody and up-keep of sach monument in

these classes. The Government of India do not wish to interfere in the details of these arrangements, but they desire to be satisfied that each Local Government has at its disposal the means for the intelligent and judicious treatment of any questions that may arise in connection with the preservation of buildings of such importance. The Governor General in Council considers that the cost of these measures is a legitimate charge upon the Public Works allotment of each province, but will be prepared to consider in very special cases whether any further assistance should be granted from Imperial funds.

In-respect of classes I (b) and II (b), it should be reported what funds are available for their conservation; and whether the custodians can be induced to allow the inspection, direction, and control of Government officers in such matters. It may be advisable in some instances to offer small subsidies in view to securing the necessary amount of supervision, but this should only be proposed where the monument is one of primary importance, and its due conservation cannot be otherwise secured. In general it may be hoped that the local officers and the Local Government will be able to induce those interested to take proper steps for maintaining the buildings in their charge.

- 5. If hereafter it should become apparent that the Local Governments require advice or instructions with reference to the proper mode of preserving or treating any monument, the Government of India will be happy to arrange for procuring this from the best available authorities. Meantime, as above intimated, the Local Governments should, besides referring to General Cunningham and Dr. Burgess, freely consult the Curator of Ancient Monuments in the preparation of the lists and reports now ordered, remembering that Major Cole's services will not be available in that capacity after the 28th January 1884 when the period for which his appointment was sanctioned by the Secretary of State will expire.
- 6. In the Annual Administration Reports of each province full information should be given as to the measures of conservation carried out during the year and as to the condition of all monuments in classes I and II.

ORDER.—Ordered that copy of this Resolution be forwarded to Local Governments and Administrations, to the Director General of the Archæological Survey, and to the Curator of Ancient Monuments in India for information and guidance. The Curator, before his term of office expires, should arrange to visit any important monuments not yet seen by him, submitting his notes, as before, to the Local Governments concerned.

Ordered also that a copy be forwarded to the Foreign, Public Works and Finance Departments for information; and that the Resolution be published in the Supplement to the Gazette of India.

(True Extract.)

A. MACKENZIE,

Secretary to the Government of India.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA HOME DEPARTMENT.

RULES FOR THE LEVY AND EXPENDITURE OF FEES ON MASONRY GRAVES AND MONUMENTS IN CEMETERIES AND CHURCHES THROUGHOUT INDIA.

The following Resolution is to be substituted for Resolution bearing the same numbers and date :-

No. 186-218

Extract from the Proceedings of the Government of India, in the flome Department (Ecclesiant) cal) -under date Simia, the 9th August 1883.

Read again-

Home Department Resolution Nos. 4-248-63A., dated the 27th December 1882, sanctioning certain alterations in Rule II of Section II of the Rules contained in Home Department Notification, dated 12th December 1877, for the levy and expenditure of fees on masonry graves and monuments in cemeteries and churches throughout India.

Read also-

A letter from the Government of the Punjab, No. 1527, dated the 2nd ultimo, bringing to notice an alleged inconsistency in revised Rule 11.

RESOLUTION.

The Governor General in Council is pleased to decide that revised Rule II of the Rules referred to in the preamble shall run as follows:-

A further fee of one rupee per square foot shall be levied for the erection of a masoury monument in a burial ground, reduced to eight annas per square foot when the monument is of stone or marble, provided that the minimum fee payable for a monument shall be Rs. 5. No monument shall in any case be more than 3 feet in height. For a simple headstone or flat slab of stone or marble not more than 3 feet 6 inches in height and 2 feet in width, a fee of Re. 5 shall be payable. A fee of Rs. 75 shall be levied on a faculty for the erection of a monument in a church.

Notes .- (1) A tablet on the wall of a cemetery shall be regarded as a monument.

(2) "Simple headstone."—A cross of not greater height or length than 3 feet 6 inches is included in this description.

(3) In the case of a monument erected over a masoury grave, the aggregate of the fees under this Rule and Rule I will be one and a half rupees for each square foot of ground occupied, but when the monument is of "stone or marble," aggregate of the fees in question will be one rupee per square foot.

(4) The term "stone or marble" does not include "slate."

(5) The fees of Rs. 75 levied on a faculty, drawn in the case of non-Government churches by the present incumbents of the office of Registrar of the Diocese in Calcutta and Bombay, shall cease on a vacancy occurring in that appointment. The money is to be spent in charity as in the case of Government churches.

ORDER.-Ordered, that this Resolution be forwarded to the Government of the Punjab, with reference to the letter thence, No. 1527, dated the 2ad July 1883, and to other Local* Governments Central Provinces. "Madras,

Bombay. British Burma. Bengal.
North-Western Provinces
and Oudh.
Assum.
Coorg.
Hyderabad.

and Administrations for information; to the Public Works and Military Departments, and the Department of Finance and Commerce; to the Bishop's Chaplain, the Venerable the Archdeacon of

Calcutta, and the Senior Chaplain of the Church of Scotland.

Ordered further, that the Resolution be published in the Supplement to the Guzette of India.

(True Extract.)

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

ABSTRACT SHOWING THE RESULT OF EMIGRATION FROM THE PORT OF CALCUTTA DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST 1883.

No. 1 .- As to Age and Ser.

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	Malos	Total	Proportion of where to men	Maks.	Feasie	Total	Proportion of woman		Few slee	Total	Propertion of wrinen	Mal	F-males.	GRANI TOTAL
Under 2 years . From 2 to 10 years . , 10 to 20 , . , 20 to 30 , . , 30 to 40 , . , 40 to 50 , . Above 50 , .	10	11 131 317 41	44.91 women to every 11.0 men	9 23 18 137 14 3	11 16 20 54 16 3	20 39 63 190 59 6	40 27 women to	12 20 63 235 12 1	12 26 26 88 6	26 89 316 14	40 32 women to	31 61 209 609 79 7	32 47 79 250 89 9	63 108 288 953 118 16
GRAND TOTAL .	391 196	586		263	120	383		337	143	180		991	158	1,449

No. 2 .- As to Places whener Emigrants come to Calcutta for embarkation.

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Western Bengal					,		2		2				2	2			2	2	4
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Behar .		91	45	136		٠.	103	54	157			39	17	56			233	116	3 19
NW. Provinces		180	66	246			91	38	129			133	66	198			411	109	573
Oudh .		87	30	97			35	12	47			78	22	100			180	64	244
Central India .		8	2	8			5	4	9			17	13	30		,	28	19	47
Punjab .		2	1	3			5	1	6			36	2	38			43	4	47
Nepal							2	1	3		4	13	2	R		.	0	29	1 11
Mixed, Madras	and	44	60	94	4		6	1	7	*		25	18	43	4		75	69	144
*Bombay, &c.		_	-	-	_	-		_			_	-	-	-	_	_			
GRAND TOTAL		391	195	586			263	141	383			337	113	480		- 1	991	458	1,449

No 3 .- As to Caste and Religion.

Brahmins, high caste a Agriculturists Artisans Low castes Musulmans Christians	76 128 20 135 32	27 89 87 83	103 167 29 222 65	:		46 83 7 77 50	12 33 4 46 26	58 116 11 123 75	 •	85 83 19 115 35	25 21 3 65 29	110 104 23 140 64		207 294 46 327 117	64 93 16 198 87	271 887 62 525 204
GRAND TOTAL	891	195	586		•	263	120	383		337	143	480		991	458	1,449

MEMO.		M.	F.	TOTAL.
1. Hindus 2. Musulmans 3. Christians	:	874 117	371 87	1,245 204
TOTAL		991	468	1,449

T. W. HOLDERNESS.

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE STATEMENT OF PRICES CURRENT OF FOOD-GRAINS FOR THE 2nd HALF OF OCTOBER 1898 PUBLISHED IN PACKS 2226 AND 2127 OF THE BUPPLEMENT TO THE STATEMENT OF PRICES CURRENT TO THE "GAZETTE OF INDIA". DATED 24th NOVEMBER 1883.

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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

REVENUE AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

REPORTS ON THE STATE OF THE SEASONS AND PROSPECTS OF THE CROPS FOR THE WEEK ENDING THE 27th NOVEMBER 1883.

General Remarks.—With the exception of the Madras Presidency and one district in Assam, no rain is reported, for the past week from any of the reporting stations. The want of rain has involved to a large extent the failure of the rice crop in Bengal and has greatly retarded the rabi. In all other Provinces the rabi prospects are fair, but the young crops in the North-Western Provinces and Oudh require rain. The kharif harvest and rabi sowings have been nearly completed in the Bombay Presidency and Central and Northern India. Some damage is still caused by locusts in one district of Bombay, but the plague has generally abated. In Sindh the river continues low.

The latest report received from Burma is for the week ending 17th November and shows that the paddy crop promises a good yield in spite of some damage from past unfavourable meether.

The public health is generally good, but slight cholera, small-pox, and fever exist in some provinces.

Prices remain unchanged except in Bengal, where they are unsteady.

Presidency or Prov.	ince	Rainfall for week preceding.	Stute of agricultural prospects
Madres-(Nov. 28	th)		
Bellary			Standing crops generally good; harvest paddy, rani, yield average, cholum, cumbu, oil-weds, below average, 36 deaths from cholera.
Funod	•		Standing crops good; harvest, yellow cholum, paddy, yield about average.
Ganjam Kutua		: ' :	Standing crops generally good; fevor, small-pox slight in one taluk Dry paddy partially blighted in one taluk, otherwise standing crops good; harvest, black paddy, cholum, korra, yield below average; fever prevalent; small-pox, cattle-dwesse in parts.
Chingleput (Madras	s) .	351 (average of 11 * stations).	Standing crops good, harvest, ker and dry grains, yield half; eight deaths from choleia, small-pox slight.
Combatore		8 (average of 14 stations).	Standing crops, cumba, cholum damaged by excessive rain in two taluke, elsewhere fair; harvest paddy, cholum, ragi, cumba, yield average; 360 deaths from cholera including those not reported last
Tanjors .		2 12 (average of 14 stations).	week; small-pox, cuttle-disease in parts. Standing crops generally good; harvest paddy, cholum, ragi, cumbs. yield below average; seventy six deaths from cholera
Madura	•	1.58 (average of 8 stations).	branding crops full; harvest, dry crops, yield about average; cholera severe in Madorn town, and observers slight.
Mulabar .	•	'85 (average of 10 etations).	Second crops progressing cholers, fever, small-pox slight.
Travancore		-19	Standing crops good; fever in parts. General Remarks,—General prospects good.
Bombay(Nov 26	th)		
Кигтасьев		Notain	River at Kotri on 22nd, 5 feet 7 inches against 5 feet 8 inches on corresponding date of last year; one case of small-pox occurred in Kurrachee on 18th, imported by a lad who arrived from Makran on 18th; disease also prevalent in five villages in districts, four from cases, exteen remaining sick; fever generally prevalent; cattledisease in Gorabari and Sujawal talukas, early rabi crops coming on; prices—wheat, red rice and bajor in Kurrachee 24, 28 and 32; Schwan 32 and 36; Sakro 16, 25 and 42, and Shahbandar 20, 32 and 40 lbs. per rupes, respectively.
Hyderabad			Weather unseasonably warm; fever in eight, small-pox in three, and cattle-disease in four talukas; prices of grains steady.
Ahmedabad	ļ		Robi sowing progressing; slight fever in Virangam, Dholks, and Modass; bejri 29 and wheat 25; pounds per rupes.
Barods		• • •	Slight cholers in Naosari mahal still continues; fever in some parts of Naosari and Kadi Divisions; harvesting of bearif and sowing of rabi kimost completed; prices—hafri 93 and rice 24 pounds per rupes.
Burat			Crops healthy; fever and cholera more or less in some talukas; juari 37 and magii 46 pounds per rupes.
Facik		No rain	Kharif reaping and rate sowing nearly completed; rate crops where sown have germinated well; locusts have damaged crops in parts of Baglan, Kaiwan, and Dindori; public health good; fever in Kaiwan
Golaba (Bourbay) .		No min	taluka; wheat S1, bajri S2, and rice 25 pounds per rupee. Abnormal temperature 0° to 8° cool; vapour in air defective; wind normal.